# Ike Hand-Picks Nixon, Not McCarthy, To Reply To Adlai

Eisenhower hand - picked Vice President Nixon, instead of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), to fire back the Republican party's reply to charges by Adlai Stevenson that the GOP is using "slander, dissension and deception" to try to win the coming congressional

One informed source indicated that the strategy was "to get McCarthy out of the headlines and get our story across." But McCarthy, while terming

Cloudy and Cool

Partly cloudy tonight and

Wednesday, preceded by light snow

or rain extreme northeast. Slightly

cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 28-

36. Yesterday's hi gh, 51; low, 26.

At 8 a. m. today, 33.

tial candidate. "I am delegating to no one the authority to defend me," McCarthy declared after he had learned the two big networks had rejected his demand for equal air time but had agreed instead to

Nixon an "excellent choice" to

speak for the party, made it

clear last night he still expects

NBC and CBS to give him free

radio and TV time to reply to

what he called a "vicious attack

on me personally" by Stevenson,

the Democrats' 1952 presiden-

minute rebuttal period.

The Wisconsin senator hinted strongly he might take the matter to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), of which his friend, Robert E. Lee, recently became a member. The FCC licenses and regulates radio and television operations.

Addressing a big Democratic rally in Miami, Fla., last Saturday night, Stevenson aimed much of his attack at McCarthy, whom he accused of seeking to lead the and fatal totalitarianism." The titular leader of the Democrats also said the Republicans are divided "half McCarthy and haif

Eisenhower." Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee, claiming that Stevenson had "impugned the Eisenhower administration," got in ahead of McCarthy yesterday with a formal bid for equal radio and TV time to reply. He stressed that Stevenson spoke as leader of the

Hall wired both big networks that "this is not a matter for personal rebuttal by any individual"-an apparent reference to McCarthy.

High administration sources said last night Eisenhower himself made the suggestion that the Republican National Committee seek free radio-TV time to answer Stevenson and that it was the President who chose Nixon to speak for the party. The President, it was reported, phoned the moved in the same direction.

McCarthy, arriving in New York after a brief Miami vacation, said Hall was "entirely correct" in regarding the Stevenson speech as an attack on the GOP. McCarthy, in fact, called it an "intemperate attack." But he

"Nixon is speaking for the party. I'm speaking for myself." "The FCC rules," he asserted, "provide that I must be given time to answer these charges. I

OHIO MILK AND BUTTER

PRICES DUE TO DECLINE

make the television companies live up to their obligations."

Commission sources said FCC's basic law requires that candidates for public office be given "equal opportunities" on the air. But this would not cover the present situation since no one involved is an active candidate.

However, these sources also said the commission has tried in the past to see to it that broadcasters treated all controversial

In announcing that it was honoring Hall's request. CBS said it got the GOP chairman's bid first and would not grant McCarthy the free time he asked because "time already has been given to the GOP to answer Stevenson." NBC said it would give "com-

mensurate time" to the party, not McCarthy. Both networks allotted the GOP the 10:30-11 p. m. (EST) period next Saturday, the same as that

filled by Stevenson last week.

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## **PUCO Orders** Ohio Central Phone Fixup

Improved Service Due In 30 Exchanges Over 22-County Region

COLUMBUS (A)-The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today ordered the Ohio Central Telephone Corp. to improve service in 30 of its 46 exchanges which it operates in 22 counties.

The commission in its 14-page order also told the company to inspect the remaining 16 exchanges and make improvements if they are necessary. The company, headquartered in Lima, has exchanges in these counties:

Clinton, Fayette, Pickaway, Trumbull, Mahoning, Portage, Columbiana, Richland, Crawford, Marion, Morrow, Wayne, Holmes, Coshocton, Muskingum, Licking, ynox, Delaware, Fairfield, Madison, Warren and Greene.

The commission noted in its order, "No telephone company's service can be properly classified as satisfactory as long as the subscribers are unable to obtain in the class and the amounts of service

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## DuPont Plant Operations To Start Gradually

the new Du Pont Co. plant now earing completion south of Circleville, clarified Tuesday a newspaper report that the big \$15,000,000 unit will swing into operation "in mid-1954.'

He said it would be more accurate to say that the plant will begin operations sometime in the latter half of this year, and that the period of change-from the building to the operating-is certain to last over a period of several months. Pu Pont officials had explained here some time ago that the

change will have to be gradual. Operations at the local plant will begin almost anytime "from July on," Ridlon explained. Circleville's plant will be the first unit built to produce a new plastic-like film, "Mylar", on a commercial basis.

Reports have persisted, without Du Pont comment, that the plant III) and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) ow being finished will only be the nucleus for a much larger Du Pont industrial development here.

Du Pont's annual report to its 146,000 stockholders said the local plant was part of a \$135.1 million program of expansion and improve- Is Tied To ment extending through last year.

#### Witness Explains Policeman's Death

IRONTON (A)-William R. Fuller, 33, of Huntington, W. Va., came here voluntarily yesterday, to tell what he knows about the death of police Patrolman Carl Green, 31. An Ohio highway patrolman, Ro ert Brickes, is to be arraigned tomorrow for manslaughter in the hit-skip death of Green.

Police said Fuller told them he was in the car Green was standing eside when an automobile struck and killed him. They quoted Fuller as saying when he determined Green was dead he left as there gate, he said. was nothing he could do, so he went back to Huntington.

His driver's license was found beside Green's body.

#### Pope Regaining Much Strength

VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Pius is increasing his solid diet daily farm. and regaining strength lost through his seriousness, Vatican sources

for many days, now is reported storage bin near London and simi- Steamship division of United States to hear from the Atomic Energy moving about his Vatican Palace lar thefts in Fayette, Pickaway, Steel Corp. said today its fleet of Commission as to what led them power supplier for the Pike county | COVINGTON, Ky. P. - Buford apartment for longer periods each Union, Clark, Hancock and Hardin 39 ships would start hauling ore to believe the Ohio location was plant, has contracts for about 1, Robertson of Hamilton, Ohio, was with the word 'stop' at least one- (Shondor) Birns, Cleveland racket day and devoting an ever-increas- | Counties. g amount of time to church af-





A NAKROW ESCAPE for school children is illustrated in these photos showing the result of a school bus ramming a crane. The bus was en route from Montello, Wis., to Milwaukee, Wis. The children ducked

#### GOP Leaders Arrange Parley To Talk About 'Fair' Probes

publican leaders called a meeting gressional investigations. today to discuss steps that might be taken to persuade committees by Republican leaders, based on to make their investigative pro- persuasion rather than legislation, leged mistreatment of witnesses. cedures fair to everyone

The question arose in the wake of a public row between Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

A closed meeting of the Senate GOP Policy Committee followed introduction by Sen. Douglas (Dyesterday of a bill to establish by

## Wood Slivver Hog Theft

wood was the clue which led a Madison County deputy sheriff to the trail of a man accused of stealing 23 hogs.

found the piece of wood near the scene of a recent hog theft. It looked like it might have broken off a its committee procedures are fair.

Yesterday, he found a likely looking truck in southern Fayette County near the Ross County line. Markley stopped the truck. The little piece of wood fit exactly into a noted "with great concern that the broken portion of the truck's tail-

Markley arrested William Hana- on the President's recommendaway, 39, the driver, who gave two tions or on the various bills prevhome addresses, one in Dayton and jously introduced to improve in-

iff Harold Bidwell of Madison proposed to make 'suggestions' to County announced Hanaway had committee chairmen for revised to start work before July 1. made an oral statement admitting rules of conduct which, if adopted, the hog theft, adding he had taken could be reversed by the next the animals to a Scioto County chairman, or by the sitting chair- the House Appropriations Subcom-

In addition, Bidwell reported, Hanaway's statement also admitted he stole some 400 bushels of Lake Opening Near The pontiff, confined to his bed corn from a federal government | CLEVELAND (P) - Pittsburgh "IT WOULD BE very interesting project.

WASHINGTON (P) - Senate Re- law "a code of fair play" for con-

amounted only "to a pious hope that committees will reform them-Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chair-

man of the policy committee, was due to report to the GOP committee on his survey of existing Senate committee rules and discussion of possible improvements with individual chairmen.

REPUBLICAN Leader Knowland of California already has said each committee has the unquestioned right to accept or reject any suggestions from the study,

At a news conference last week President Eisenhower said Knowland had advised him that "effective steps are being taken by the Republican leadership to set up codes of fair procedure."

The President's statement, dealing indirectly with the storm over the questioning of Brig. Gen. Dep. Sheriff Herbert Markley Ralph Zwicker by McCarthy at a one-man hearing, said Congress has responsibility for seeing that

> The bill offered by Douglas and Humphrey is similar to measures previously introduced but on which no action has been taken Douglas tolc the Senate he had Republican Policy Committee does

vestigating procedures." After hours of questioning, Sher- "Instead," he continued, "it is man, at his merest wish.'

grand larceny in the hog theft case. winter on the lakes.

#### Capitol Hill Possible Defeat For Ike Highlights

ers (R-Vt) tells the Senate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) "is doing his party "by intention or through ignorance.

says, belongs to a "one-man party, (whose) name is McCarthyism"

Statehood-Sen, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, reports after a party caucus that Sens. Long (D-La) and Holland (D-Fla) have come out Hawaii and Alaska statehood bills congressional leaders. in the Senate. He adds the Democratic conference made no effort to

Farm surplus-Homer L. Binkley, executive vice president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, confirms the Senate Agriculture Committee present U.
S. policies in handling surplus farm products may be leading "into a kind of state trading."

CHAVEZ-At the same conference, Democrats plan a showdown on a Republican move to unseat ic senators now outnumber Repub-

PROBES-The Senate Republi- cleville. can Policy Committee talks over means to persuade investigating committees to follow fair procedures. Some investigations, partic-Douglas said the approach taken ularly those of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), are under attack for al-

> TAXES-House Republicans confer on an excise-tax-cutting bill which the Eisenhower administration thinks goes too far, but which seems likely to win Congress' okay

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#### Strikers Defiant

NEW YORK (A)-Hundreds of defiant, independent longshoremen protest against a move by the wrote in part: NLRB to cite the old International

Pickaway County Prosecutor to the death of Mrs. Lulu Hall of Sen. Chavez (D-NM). Democrat- William Ammer called upon the Circleville, Ohio, and in order to Franklin County coroner in a letter expedite a verdict from your office Tuesday to announce a verdict in and at your request, I had the letthe death of Mrs. Lulu Hall of Cir- ter sent to your office on that afternoon through the courtesy of the Highway Patrol, making a special Ammer said Dr. Robert A. Evtrip to Columbus.

1954, I advised you that Circle-

ville Police Chief, Elmer Merri-

man, Sgt. Charles Smith and my-

self conducted an investigation

of the case over a two day pe-

riod and I further advised you

that the results of that investiga-

tion established without a doubt

that Mrs. Hall's death resulted

of wounds which were self in-

flicted and that there was no

basis of any foul play in the

"I further advised you of every

detailed step that was taken by the

Police Department, from the time

that they were called in the case

on Friday morning, February 19th,

1954 until the investigation was

completed in the afternoon of Feb-

"Every indication at the outset

was that it was suicide and that

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COLUMBUS (P) - Salem's main

avenue, State Street, will be wid-

ened, it was decided yesterday at

the main Cleveland-Pittsburgh art-

Highway Director Samuel O. Lin-

zell assured state aid for the pro-

will pay \$20,000 of the cost, pro-

Linzell told Mayor Dean B

vide plans and reset utilities.

Ohioan Indicted

ed untaxed whisky.

ery traveled heavily by trucks.

a meeting of Salem and state high-

Salem Agreeing

To Widen Street

way department officials.

ruary 23rd, 1954.

ans, the coroner, should announce a verdict without further delay "in fairness to the public view of the wide publicity that had and the Circleville police departbeen given this case in the Circlement." Mrs. Hall died Feb. 21 in ville and Columbus papers. In these stories you seemed to india Columbus hospital after being cate that the wounds could have found, at her home, suffering been the result of foul play. from a severe throat wound. "In the letter of February 24th,

For Verdict In Mrs. Hall's Death

The Franklin County coroner has since refused to consider the case closed, claiming the reports forwarded to him from Circleville have not been satisfactory. He also HEALTH-Called up for formal declared "someone is withholding information" here on the case.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman and Ammer, however, have officially listed the case as a suicide.

PROTESTING THE stand still picketed the federal courthouse in maintained by Dr. Evans, Ammer

"On February 24th, 1954, I wrote Longshoremen's Assn. for contempt to you at your request, a letter containing the full details relative

However, he said he doubted

"It involves a matter of the re-

"and many other factors

quirements for land," he contin-

which must be given consideration

in selecting where you will build

The Green River project in-

volves not only deepening the

river but replacing dams and

locks 1 and 2 in Stottsville and

In a letter inserted in the hear-

ing record, AEC Chairman Lewis

gress consents to the canalization

project is started soon.

The Ohio Valley Electric Corp.,

lion over a 15-year period if Con- tive in this matter."

there would be sufficient water in

the Green River for the plant.

#### Solon Questions Selection Of Ohio For Atomic Plant WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Hand | Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpening of

those plants.

Rumsey, Ky.

(R-NJ) says the government might | the Army Engineers replied he did have saved millions by building an not know just what the AEC had atomic energy plant on the Green in mind in its selection. River in Kentucky instead of in Southern Ohio.

Hand says the Pike County plant is 200 miles from an undeveloped coal field in Kentucky.

Now the AEC is urging Congress not propose to take positive action to appropriate \$14,399,000 to deepen and improve the Green River so this coal may be hauled to the Portsmouth plant. Of the total, \$5,-400,000 is sought for the next fiscal year. In addition, \$800,000 is being asked in a supplementary budget

> The congressman expressed his view at a closed-door hearing of mittee. The hearing record was L. Strauss estimated the commis- Cranmer: "We are happy to see made public yesterday.

#### Seen In Tax-Cut Opposition WASHINGTON (A) - Some key | bags and wallets, jewelry, camer- | Two members of the Senate Fibest to shatter" the Republican Republicans said today the Eisen- as, sporting goods and other items. nance Committee said that when But they announced, after the

hower administration faces probable defeat in trying to stave off The Wisconsin senator, Flanders a wide range of excise tax cuts. A bill to reduce many of these

"nuisance" taxes comes up in the House tomorrow, with leadership backing and with no organized opposition in sight there or in the Senate. President Eisenhower evidently

conceded defeat in the House when against a proposa to combine the he conferred yesterday with GOP

bills, cosmetics, luggage, hand- urged this cancellation.

White House conference, that the administration would fight to knock

ministration position is that the bill seems to offer an "equitable government cannot afford to lose the revenue. The bill would slice to 10 per cent all excise or sales taxes now above that tlevel, except those on taxes,

liquor and tobacco, effective Ap-The proposal also would cancel Leaders said the administration about \$1 billion in reductions now

the bill reaches there, they are inclined to go along with the cuts out some of these reductions when despite administration opposition. Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said the the bill hits the Senate. The ad-

> solution" to the excise tax problem. He noted there are demands to eliminate entirely many of the Sen. Malone (R-Nev) said he,

too, was inclined to go along with the proposed cuts.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa), however, would not oppose House passage of scheduled for April 1 in excise tax- said balancing the federal budget the bill to slash about \$930 million es on liquor, cigarettes, automo- is the "corriging ssue" and he a year off taxes on movie tickets, biles, gasoline, trucks and buses, would oppose the tax cuts unless furs, passenger fares, telephone beer and wine. Eisenhower has they are balanced with new spend-

#### 'Traf-o-teria' Said Doing OK

NORMAN, Okla. (P) - Fuming drivers who wouldn't be caught dead, let alone live, in the police station to pay a parking fine have found salvation at least in the "Traf-o-teria."

The little device, installed recently on all parking meters here as an experiment, turns patential nonpayers of parking tickets into law-abiding citizens. Indications are it's going over big with the "I felt that this was necessary in paying customers.

A motorist here receives a park- their products. ing ticket and an envelope. If he puts the ticket and 50 cents into the envelope and places it in the Traf-o-teria, an aluminum box attached to the parking meter, the fine is considered paid. Wait 48 hours and the ante goes up to \$1.

## List Promoted To Sergeant

City Safety Director Oscar Root Congress. has announced the promotion of Police Officer Rod List to the rank of sergeant.

The announcement was a followthrough procedure on the results of recent examinations given by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. List, graded at 74.8, was certified top man in the test to fill a sergeant vacancy.

As result of a simultaneous test for city patrolman, Special Officer Max Forquer was given a regular appointment. A temporary appointment as patrolman went to Leonard E. Lingo, another one of the four given a passing mark.

Root said Dwight Radcliff declined appointment to the job of position, along with George L. The street is part of Ohio 14, on Nicholson.

All the appointments are on a 90day approval basis.

#### Red Signs Slated ject which involves widening the street two feet on each side. Salem For Rural Roads

Director Samuel O. Linzell has authorized the replacement of 30,- he said, was \$70,000, of which \$45,-000 yellow stop signs with red ones | 000 would have been prevented. sion would save more than \$81/2 mil- the City of Salem take the initiaon rural highways in Ohio in accordance with provisions of the revised Ohio code.

The minimum size of the new sign will be a 24 by 24 inch octagon grand jury last night indicted Alex on the Great Lakes approximate- better and then later think about 780,000 tons of western Kentucky indicted yesterday by a federal third the height of the sign face. Hanaway was charged with ly April 20, signalling the end of this undeveloped coal field on the coal a year, providing the river grand jury on a charge he possess- On rural state highways a 20 \$82.471 of income in making tax by 30 inch sign is specified.

# **Drop Expected**

Federal Ag Aide Says Administration Had 'No Choice' In Setup

COLUMBUS (P) - A statewide drop of about one cent a quart on retail milk and eight cents a pound on retail butter was predicted here

The deductions will be the result of lowered price supports on dairy products by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a reduction, a department spokesman said, which came because the Eisenhower, administration "had

The retail price drops, accompanied by proportionate declines on the farm, will come in three weeks -April 1, according to two Ohio

State University dairy marketing specialists. Robert Pelley and Elmer Baumer said the new federal support program will reduce farm milk prices 40 to 60 cents per hundred

They based their estimates of farm milk prices on formulas paid by eight principal markets in the

OTHER PREDICTIONS made by Pelley and Baumer included:

1. Dairymen selling milk for cheese, butter, dry-milk powder or evaporated milk can expect a drop of 60 cents per hundredweight for

2. Farm prices of milk sold for (Continued on Page Two)

#### Engineer Says Zanesville Dam Foes Dwindle

WASHINGTON (P)-Opposition to the Dillon Reservoir project near Zanesville, Ohio, has declined among people living in the area, an Army engineer officer has told

"I have understood from personal conversations that there is a very decided desire for this project now," Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpening told a House appropriations subcommittee.

"I would never say that all opposition has disappeared, but I believe there is less opposition now than there has been in the past."

The government already has spent \$9,189,800 on the Muskingum River flood control project. Total estimated cost is \$27,061,000. President Eisenhower has asked for \$2 million to continue work on Dillon during the year starting July 1,

eral cited a flood in January 1952. patrolman at this time. He re- Zanesville suffered damage of mains on the eligible list for that \$304,000, he said, and \$206,000 of that would have been prevented by Dillon Dam.

To justify the project, the gen-

"At Marietta," he continued "there were flood damages of \$2,-350,000, of which \$1,150,000 could have been prevented."

In 1948, he said, flood damage at Marietta amounted to \$6,415,000, of which \$1,350,000 would have been COLUMBUS (A-State Highway prevented by the reservoir,

Damage that year at Zanesville

#### Racketeer Indicted CLEVELAND (# - A federal

figure, accusing him of concealing returns for 1947 through 1950.

Tuesday, March 9, 1954

#### **Drop Expected** In 3 Weeks As Parity Changes

(Continued from Page One) bottling and re-sold on the retail 100 pounds for 3.5 per cent butter- heart. fat milk.

the government had no choice but | tient. to lower price supports for dairy products in the marketing year beginning April 1

Morse said Agriculture Secretary Benson, in lowering the supports for butter, cheese and dried milk from the present level of 90 per cent of parity to 75 per cent, followed a ruling by the Agriculture Department's solicitor, or top legal officer.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation

to prices they pay. In a speech prepared for the Miami Valley Milk Producers Assn. meeting in Dayton, Morse said 90 per cent of parity, at a level which he determines will "assure an adequate supply.

"The solicitor of the department ruled," the undersecretary said, "that the supply situation was such | March 13. that the lower level of support would have to be applied within the meaning of the law."

#### Pair Of Bandits Gets \$30,000 In Milan Bank Holdup

MILAN (A) - The Erie County two men today and police reported from Berger hospital. about \$30,000 was taken.

The holdup men, described as Chief William Smalley said.

Full details were lacking, but police said one of the men flashed a pistol. The other man was believed unarmed.

Police immediately set up road- hospital, Columbus. blocks throughout the area.

One of the men was described checkered sweater.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Soybeans bounded up for gains extending to about 5 cents and all wheat futures except March set new seasonal highs on the Board of Trade today.

Even the laggard feed grains perked up a bit, buying in corn being centered in the distant deliveries representing the 1954 crop.

Wheat near noon was 3/8 lower to higher, March \$2.261/8, corn 5/8.1/81/4 higher, March \$.535/8, oats 3/8- higher, March 781/8, rye 1/8-1/2 higher, March \$.23, Soybeans 21/8-51/4 higher, March \$3.53 1/4 and ard 25 to 43 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$17.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO (M — USAD — Salable hogs 8,000; slow and uneven; around 25 lower on all weights butchers; sows 25-50 lower; choice 180-250 lb butchers 25.2565; choice No 1 25.90; 260-300 lb 24.75-25.25; 310-360 lb 24.25-75; 360600 alb sows 21.50 - 23.50; choice lightweights 23.75.

Salable cattle 9,500; calves 500; steers slow; steady to fully 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; utiler; hellers steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows steady; canners and cutters steady to 25 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; high choice and prime 1,100 - 1.250 lb steers 25.00-29.00; choice to prime 1,400 lb 24.50; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-24.75; utility to low good steers 14.00-18.50; prime 975 lb steers and heifers mixed 26.00; good and choice heifers 18.50 26.00; good and choice heifers 18.50 23.00; utility to low good grades 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; young commercial cows to 15.00; canners and cutters 10.5012.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-28.00; cull and

Salable sheep 2,00; slaughter lambs active; steady to weak; slaughter sheep steady to 25 higher; good to choice wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 23.00-24.00; choice and prime 24.25-25.00; cult to low good 15.00-22.50; choice to choice and prime 80-113 lb fall shorn lambs 22.00-23.25; cult to choice slaughter eyes 6.00-10.00

choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.00. CASH quotations made to farmers i

POULTRY

Light Hens ... Heavy Hens Old Roosters CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — Hogs—
300: 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 25.50; 220-240 lbs 25.25; 240-360 lbs 24.75, 260-280 lbs 23.75, 280-300 lbs 22.75, 300-350 lbs 21.75, 350-400 lbs 21.25, 160-180 lbs 25.00, 140-180 lbs 21.25, 100-140 lbs 25.00, 140-180 lbs 21.25, stags 17.00.

Monday feeder pig auction—280; 1001140 lbs 24.75-27.25; by the head 12.75-24.00, lightweight boars 18.00-21.00; heavyweight boars 17.00-75.

Cattle—1.075; active. 50 - 1.00; higher; steers and hefiers, 21.00-23.50, choice 22.50-26.10, good 1y.00 22.50. commercial 17.00-19.00, utility 15.00-17.00, canners and cutters 15.00, cows, good 14.00-16.50, commercial 12.50 - 14.50, utility 11.50-12.50, canners and cutters 10.50-11.50, shells 9.00; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.00, utility 13.00-15.00, canners and cutters 10.50-11.50, shells 9.00; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.00, utility 13.00-15.00, canners and cutters 13.00-17.00, utility 13.00-15.00, canners and cutters 13.00-17.00, utility 13.00-15.00, canners and cutters 13.50-346; steady; prime 26.00-27.00 good to choice 22.00-23.00 otherwise continued mild through office."

Just before he fled, the bandit knocked on the back room door and said, "Miss, you can start yelling now."

Miss Achor did.

Extended Five-Day

Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday will average 8-10 degrees above normal. Normal high 47 north to 55 south. Normal low 29-33. Some colder indicated Wednesday in northern counties, otherwise continued mild through COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

e 21.50-22.50, mediums 15.50 about Friday, outs 13.00; slaughter sheep inch average.

# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I lift up my hand to heaven, and say I live forever .- De. 32:40. A righteous man does indeed live forever, but our stay on this plane is brief at best, and often full of troumarket will drop 40 to 60 cents per | ble. We should have eternity in the | pay for.

It was Undersecretary of Agri- Route 1 was admitted Monday in in October of 1952 and July of 1953 culture True D. Morse who said Berger hospital as a medical pa- and protests over a rate increase

plowing demonstration, Thursday, ment functions.

Ave. was admitted Monday in Ber- do the work. ger hospital as a medical patient.

Real Silk, new Spring hosiery shades and play clothes now available. Mrs. Roscoe Warren. Ph.

Mrs. Sam Stout of 138 Pleasant farm law specifically directs 75 and St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

dance at the club Saturday night, improve this situation.

was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical

Walnut Street PTA will sponsor a card party in the school building,

Mrs. Lewis Newland and son of

with Ohio license Q23R, Police jum, Friday March 12 starting at

Members of St. Joseph's Altar any deficiencies it finds. as about six feet tall, and wearing Society will serve a St. Patrick's a brown sweater or coat. The other Day dinner in the church base- quired to make whatever changes government. The man who deposed was said to be about 5.7, wearing a ment, Wednesday, March 17 with are necessary in its supervisory him 12 days ago, Lt. Col. Gamal Edgar Harrel; Alma McKenzie;

had undergone tonsillectomy.

See the Ford Major diese and the 1954 Ford NAA tractor in a powing demonstration, Thursday, March 11, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the Wm. Barthemas farm, St. Rt. 104, one mie south Wayne twp. schoo, sponsored by Bowers Trac-

Mrs. Samuel Lawhun and son of Lockbourne Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Enjoy dancing to music by Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Fri-Room, 112 E. Main St.

ger hospital to their home in Ash-

Mrs. Ben Gordon of Northridge not speak for the group until after Road has been released from University hospital, Columbus, where personally fails "to see any valid he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Earl Rhodes and daughter of 140 Rosewood Ave. were released Monday from Chillicothe hos-

Ironton schools.

Robert Schaffer, injured last Sat- les in 1914. urday night in a fall at Pickaway County jail, was reported slowly yet been made, but the body prob- "emotional binges" and there

#### Thug Says 'Please' And Gets \$1,757

3.10 clerk who was on duty alone, said (R-Wis), during the night. Nothing ticians. the man locked her in a back happened. room yesterday after asking, "Please walk to the rear of the

Calves—346; steady; prime 26.00-27.00, good to choice 22.00 - 23.00, mediums 19.00-20.00, outs 11.00.
Sheep and lambs—steady; strictly choice 23.50-24.50, good to choice 21.50-22.50, mediums 19.50-20.00 choice 21.50-20.00 choice 21.50-20

# Mainly About PUCO Orders Ohio Central

(Continued from Page One) that they need and are willing to

TWO COMPLAINT cases heard Mrs. Ralph Wolfe of Circleville by Commissioner Ralph W. Winter granted the company last April 16 brought about today's order. The See the Ford Major diesel and order detailed 11 ways for the firm the 1954 Ford NAA tractor in a to better its service and manage-

March 11, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on The order calls for Ohio Central the Wm. Barthelmas farm, St. Rt. to install new switchboards in 12 104, one mile south Wayne twp. of the 30 exchanges inspected and school, sponsored by Bowers Trac- to repair or install new cable, . -ad. wires or poles in 10 cases. The company was given 60 days to tell Boyd Ramsey of 202 Eastmore the commission how it intends to

> And the company was ordered to report every six months on the number of new circuits needed between communities and to improve its long distance service so that 94 per cent of all such calls can be completed without delays caused by "no-circuit con-

The company also was ordered to report quarterly on how long it Jane Spriggs, who survives. Pickaway Country Club members takes operators to answer when are reminded of the Juke box subscribers use the phone and to

The commission's order said: "If this company's management Joseph Bell of 581 N. Court St. from the local level on up to the main office were kept better informed as to the quality of service rendered, prompt and appropriate action could be taken to improve the service, the public relations, and to reduce materially the

"IT APPEARS that this far- be in Mt. Peasant Cemetery. United Bank here was held up by Laurelville were released Monday flung and scattered system of comto an efficient and economical day. Wayne twp. PTO will sponsor a maintenance and repair services. dark complexioned, fled in a iar card party, in the school auditor- A well integrated company made

number of complaints.

is in a far better position." The commission also ordered Frank Paulus of Chillicothe Ohio Central to make a complete Route 1 was transferred Monday efficiency and economy study of from Berger hospital to University its organizations and to report within 90 days what it finds and what it proposes to do to correct

serving to start at 5 p. m. -ad. setup and to make monthly reports Abdel Nasser, stepped back into Willard England; Mrs. Joe Goelon the number and age of unfilled the vice premiership. Cheryl Hulse, daughter of Mr. orders and requests for higher and Mrs. Donald Hulse of Circle- grades of service. The company tensely announced Naguib's rein- Hinton; Mrs. Robert Bower; Mrs. ville Route 3 was released Monday was ordered to adopt a "compre-from Berger hospital, where she hensive" system of taking, filing man of the ruling revolutionary Mrs. A. D. Vandenburg; Mrs. and processing service orders.

## Sports Group Will Discuss

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will meet March 18 to discuss the proposed plan of the Ohio State Wildlife Council for the development of

Memorial Lake and Park. The plan outlined by the council day night 8 to 12 at Hanley's Tea is for creation of a 50-acre lake instead of a 161-acre lake as originally contemplated. The site is Mrs. Ernest Booth and daughter about three miles east of Circe- nal zone. were released Tuesday from Ber- | vile. Development of the lake and park area has been debated here

for many years. Bob Wolf, secretary of the sports-Fred Gordon, son of Mr. and men's organization said he could the meeting next week, but that he reason for reducing the size of the lake from 161 to 50 acres."

#### L. A. Weiss Dies In Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin of Mrs. Alfred Lee of Northridge Edison Ave. were called to Ironton Road has received word of the Tuesday by the illness of their death of her brother, L. A. Weiss Politician Decries daughter, who is a teacher in the of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Weiss, who was 87, was a resident of Columbus before moving to Los Ange-

Funeral arrangements have not improving Tuesday at Berger Hos- ably will be returned to Newark for should be a reform of "our Ameri-

#### Warning Is Hoax

telephone caller, who reportedly of the Minnesota Foundation for NEW ORLEANS P-A man who spoke with a Spanish accent, told Political Education that the consaid "Please" but carried a gun Waldorf - Astoria Hotel security tests are "too often popularity conrobbed the Barder Finance Co. of guards early today that "some- tests and that real and important thing terrible" would happen to issues are obscured by the name Miss Shirley Achor, 23, company one of its guests, Sen. McCarthy calling and the techniques of poli-

## Testimony Curbed

WASHINGTON (P-The Supreme ices will be held tomorrow for Ern-Court has ruled testimony given est F. DuBrul, retired industrialand said, "Miss, you can start before the Senate Crime Investilist and management consultant. gating Committee may not be used DuBrul died yesterday at the age

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. EZRA PRITCHARD Mrs. Thelma Udell Pritchard, 44. of 115 S. Washington St., died Monday at 9:45 p. m. in her home. Death followed a stroke suffered six hours earlier.

Mrs. Pritchard was born in Carroll County, Va., Oct. 4, 1909, a daughter of Jerry M. and Emma Sumner Ayers. The parents reside at the S. Washington St. address.

Ezra L. Pritchard, husband of the deceased, is chief warrant ofat Fort Knox, Ky. Survivors also include: a son,

Jerry Lee Pritchard, student at Otterbein Colege; a brother, Gerald W. Ayers of E. Union St.; two sisters, Mrs. Kelly Alderman of 220 For Red Cross Main St. and Mrs. Russell Hixon of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Pritchard was a member of

the First EUB Church, serving as financial director of the church, and teacher of the primary grades in the Sunday school.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Defenbaugh Funeral

#### JACOB THOMAS

Jacob Thomas, 84, of Kingston, died at 1:05 p. m. Monday in his home following a month's illness. Mr. Thomas was born Sept. 28, 1869 in Kinnikinnick, son of John and Dorothy Powell Thomas. He was married Sept. 28, 1892 to Mary

Other survivors include four sons, John of Kingston, Fred and George of Chillicothe and Charles of Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Green and Mrs. Lucy Fort of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Weaver of Grove City and Mrs. Dorothy Edward of Washington, C. H.; a brother, James Thomas of Washington C. H.; 11 grandchil-

dren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will

Friends may call in the residence pany exchanges does not lend itself on Church St. after 6 p. m. Tues-

#### up of contiguous exchange areas Naguib Gets Back All His Former Jobs

CAIRO (A) - Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib took all his old jobs In addition the company is re- back today in Egypt's military

Guidance Minister Salah council. Naguib already had taken Ira Harrington; Mrs. W. C. Shasback the presidency after being teen; Mrs. Henry Reid; Mrs. Wilousted from all three posts and liam Rickey; Mrs Jack Powell; placed under guard at home Feb. Mrs. Ray Friend; Mrs. Richard 25 on charges he sought to become Plum; Mrs. Dave McDonald; Mrs.

guib's ouster were erased at a joint | Orin Stout; Mrs. Frank Marion; meeting of the council and the ci- Mrs. Robert Kibler; Mrs. Joseph vilian cabinet late last night as Burns; Mrs. Richard Conrad; though they had been "a passing James Sealock; Mrs. John Disben-

during the three days of Naguib's Paul Beers; Mrs. Raymond Gra eclipse and premier and council bill; Maxwell Graham; Mrs. chairman since, said today the full James Vance; Patricia Mouser; restoration of Naguib was made Mrs. Fern McGuire; Sarah Liff; to end all quarrels before resump- Mrs. Martha Liff; Mrs. Everett tion of negotiations for withdrawal Grabill; Mrs. Margaret Worthingof British troops from the Suez Ca- ton; Loring Leist; Ward Peck.

Salem said the regime still held to its March 5 decision to estabish a constituent assembly (an interim parliament) by July 27, and to abolish the two-year-old rule of martial law and local press censorship. It was Salem who had anaccused the popular, pipe-smok- a daughter, born, at 1:39 p. m. ing army man of seeking absolute Monday in Berger hospital. powers.

Naguib has become a near idol to millions of Egyptians hoping for an end to the feudal rule which has gripped this strife-torn land,

## Campaign 'Binges'

national committeeman says too many election campaigns are can political party system.

Speaking at "Democratic Recruitment Day" here yesterday, Committeeman Byron G. Allen NEW YORK A-An anonymous said it is the opinion of founders

#### Industrialist Dies

CINCINNATI (A)-Funeral serv-

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#### 9 Motorists Draw Fines Here In Court's Weekend Roundup

Nine motorists were penalized in | was arrested by Officer Max city court here Monday, the after- Forquer. math of the weekend's roundup of traffic law violators. One of the nine was fined and jailed as a

drunk driver. William H. Wilkins, 78, of Circleville, was fined \$100 and costs, given the mandatory three-day jail term and deprived of operating privileges for six months on the drunk driving accusation. He

#### Drive Returns Remain Strong

Returns from volunteer workers who campaigned this year for the Red Cross continued to show promise Tuesday of putting the fund drive well over its Pickaway County goal of \$10,876.

Contributions already totaled more than 40 per cent of the quota, and less than that percentage of workers had turned in their reports. Meanwhile, campaign officials listed many volunteers whose names were not given in recent publication of the drive workers.

Spokesmen for the campaign said the names were not turned in early enough to be listed with the oth-

Among the additional names given were those of drive workers in the downtown district.

THEY WERE: Evelyn Weiler, shooting you low sewer rats." and Alma Crites.

Others whose names were not ganization were:

Arthur Dick, Chairman-Monroe Township; Mrs. Charles Rose: Mrs. Lloyd Shaw; Mrs. Bernard Ike; Mrs. James Sykes; Mrs. Hershel Litter; Mrs. Ross Seymour; Mrs. J. W. Brown; Mrs. William Lake; Mrs. Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel; Dorwin Hay; Russell Hedges; Laverne Near: Phyllis Brigner; Opal Fowler; Phyllis Hulse; Mary Clark; Ra Plum; Mrs. Bryan Downs; J. C Burn; Mrs. Robert Elsea; Lawrence McKenzie; Kenneth Shepler; Neil Morris; Harry Sharrett; Mrs. ler: Agnes Ragland; Mrs. Harry Lane: Martha Poling: Mrs. Robert

June Wilson; Mrs. Robert Breh-Salem said the incidents of Na- mer; Mrs. Russell Ward; Mrs. nett; Mrs. Orville Dountz; Lewis Nasser, who had been president R. Hill: Mrs. A. J. Graham; Mrs.

## New Citizens

MISS CALTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton of nounced Naguib's resignation and Circleville Route 4 are parents of

MISS LUTZ

Chatfield are the parents of a million bushels. daughter, born early Tuesday in World wheat supplies are at rec-Chatfield. Mrs. Lutz is the former ord levels this year. Betty Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson Radium will halve its value in Township.

Other cases brought before Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb in-James B. Mitchell, 38, of Waver-

ly; faulty muffler; arrested by Of-Forest C. Dement, 25, of Chillicothe; reckless driving; arrested

by Sgt. Turney Ross; fined \$5 and costs with the costs suspended. Richard D. Carlson, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; passing a red light; arrested by Ross; fined \$5 and costs.

Arnold Spence, 26, of Mansfield; driving while license suspended; arrested by Forquer; fined \$50 and Clifford Cruze of Chillicothe; fail-

ure to keep assured clear distance opinion. ahead; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller; fined \$15 and Varl O. Poorman, 22, of Clairton, Pa., speeding at 65; arrested by

Hollis Warner, 24, of Columbus; speeding at 70; arrested by State cated that State /Highway Patrol will also be held after the service. Patrolman Robert Russell; fined

Patrolman Miller; fined \$15 and

#### Sgt. Rod List; fined \$5 and costs. **Baltimore Council** Receives Threat

BALTIMORE (A) - "Look out Council you are next for a big

F. O. Patrick, George Helwagen, That was the pencil-scrawled, Robert Hedges, Bill Lanman, Dor- unpunctuated message received othy Jones, Wes Edstrom, Dave yesterday by the Baltimore City McDonald, Dave Block, Nat Lefko Council. The word "Communist" appeared at the end of the message and it was not known whether it submitted earlier by the drive or- was meant as a signature or a

> The councilmen accepted the message quite calmly, several of them commenting that they often should release your verdict in the er than that class are banned from receive anonymous cards or letters. This one wasn't addressed to any individual councilman. Yesterday's message merited a

second look, however, because of

the recent shooting in the House of Representatives in Washington. Gas Furnace

Expansion Seen COLUMBUS (A) - Chances are good that thousands of Ohioans will be able to install gas furnaces for use next winter.

picture appears brighter now than it has since the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in the fall of 1947 began telling gas companies how many new home heating customers they could add.

The prediction is based on two things: The amount of gas that can be stored in old gas wells in Ohio and completion of the big gulf interstate gas line which will bring more gas to Ohio from the southwest. Construction of the line is running two months ahead of traparty strife and has few supschedule now.

#### U.S. Surplus Grain Selling Slowly

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of Agricuture Benson is finding it difficult to sell surplus wheat abroad even at cut-rate prices.

Three months ago the secretary sought to stimulate lagging export sales by offering government-owned supplies at reduced prices to markets not covered by an international wheat agreement.

But takers on this offer have been relatively few. The volume a your back. Place your subject shipped abroad under it has been so that the sun is off to the side running at less than a million bushels a month from a govern-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz of ment-owned surplus of about 350

approximately 1,800 years.



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## Ammer Urges Coroner For

(Continued from Page One) ficer Ludwell Mills; fined \$10 and there was no foul play involved. Af-Hospital, a full and complete investigation was made of the case

which further collaborated that there was no foul play involved. "DR. H. W. SWOPE, who attended Mrs. Hall at Berger Hospital, series of Bible pictures based of Circleville, Ohio, and Dr. Ray Car- Lenten sermons, will be built roll, Pickaway County Coroner, around the story of Mary anointing were present at the time of the the feet of Jesus as it is recorded autopsy and they were both of the in John 12:1-8 and as it is portrayopinion that the wounds were self ed by Hofmann in the picture on inflicted. In this respect, Dr. J. H. the cover of the evening bulletin. Richardson, who also was present | Immediately following the Lenten

the Circleville and Columbus pa- Troutman and to consider the prepers wherein you stated that you liminary steps toward calling had called in the State Highway new pastor. All voting members Patrol to investigate the case as of Trinity Congregation are urged you indicated that you could not re- to be present at this meeting. ceive information from local au- Rev. Mr. Troutman's adult class thorities. Later developments indi- in Lutheran beliefs and practices was not called in the case.

"At no time did you or any Ray Ankrom, 41, of Columbus; member of your office contact the passing a red light; arrested by Chief of Police or myself about the case until I was able to reach you by phone on Wednesday morning February 24th, 1954, at about 12: o'clock.

"With all the stories that were written about the case, the matter has been left in doubt in the minds of the public as to whether or not there was foul play and also as to whether or not the Circleville Police Department made a complete investigation.

"I have had numerous inquiries from individuals and from news- and out of downtown business e papers as to whether or not an of- tablishments. ficial verdict had been rendered by your office. I believe that in fairness to the public and to the Cir- privilege to "load or unload" uncleville Police Department that you der the ordinance, but those smallcase at the earliest possible date, any form of double parking. so that this matter may be closed and the record set clear as to the cause of death.

"I would therefore appreciate case, so as to release any questions that has arisen as to the cause of death in view of the stories released in the newspapers."

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(Continued on Page Two) House debate: an administration approved measure to authorize 182 million dollars for greater federal

aid in the public health field. BULGARIA-REDS-In the first of a series of reports on seven Russian satellite countries, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reports that the Bulgarian Communist party seethes with inporters among the Bulgarian citi-

#### Box Camera Tips Given By Pros

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Professional Photographers Assn. offers three tins for beginners with

box cameras: 1. Try for a "soft" light where the sun is partially obscured instead of glaring sun to take your pictures in. On a bright day even the shade is bright enough for the modern "fast" film.

2. Forget about having the sun and eliminate squinting eyes. 3. Trip your shutter slowly and

carefully-75 per cent of all picture

are spoiled because the photogra-

pher moved the camera.

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#### Trinity Lutheran To Hold Lenten Rites Wednesday

The second mid-week Lenter Service under the general theme, 'Our Lord's Passion Conveyed Through Art," will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The service this week ter Mrs. Hall's death in University | will be conducted by intern Donald Kearns who will speak on the theme, "Anointing The Feet Of Jesus."

The meditation, the second in the

at the autopsy, was of the same service there will be a special congregational meeting to act upon "There were numerous stories in the resignation of Rev. George L.

#### No 'Break' Given In Parking Rules

Discussions on what the city's parking ordinance does or does not say were hushed Tuesday following word from City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

Backing up a recent city police warning, Gerhardt said "double parking is illegal-period." Some sources had previously contended it provided a legal loophole for passenger car motorists who want to double-park while they hurry

Gerhardt said vehicles over 18 feet in length are given a limited

Meanwhile, police are going ahead with their campaign to 'slam the door' on all double parking. They refuse to say a n your submitting your verdict in the leniency will be shown, no matter how brief the time of the double park

#### Too Late To Classify

YOU MAY choose between kraut with spare ribs or sausage patties as a Wednesday luncheon special at Gitt's Restaurant. With either will be served mashed potatoes, creamed corn, hot rolls for

FOR A hurry-up dinner call

260 by noon tomorrow-leave

your order for barbecued

chicken to be delivered to your home when desired-ready to serve. Drake Produce Co., 323 E. Main St. FORD Major diesel and the 1954 Ford NAA tractor will be shown in a plowing demonstration by Bowers Tractor

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## U.S. Chemical Industry May Slow Growth

A Pause To Digest Recent Big Bites Seen Coming Ahead

NEW YORK (A)-The fast growing chemical industry may have to pause this year to digest some of the great bites it has taken since

But it's been a rich and tasty meal-sales up 10 per cent last year, earnings up 8 per cent, plant expansion up 11/2 billion dollars, spending on research up 10 per

Recent months haven't been that good. Du Pont set a record for sales for the entire year, but the final three months of 1953 fell behind the similar 1952 quarter.

Allied Chemical & Dyc also reports demand for its products fell off at the end of 1953, reflecting the general business turndown.

As du Pnt's president, Crawford

H. Greenewalt, explains: "Du Pont, in common with the chemical industry, is primarily a supplier to other manufacturers." But while the demand is catching up, Du Pont's "research work to improve the quality and extend the uses of existing products is being under-

taken continuously." Leaders of the industry insist that, thanks to research's turning up new consumer products, the long-range trend is still upwards, and that job opportunities for chemists and chemical engineers this year will "remain at a rather

high level." huge growth since the war has of the basic chemicals to a level that probably will exceed demand any further national emergency. they predict that capital expenditures will begin to taper off by the end of this year, and the period of digestion will be under way.

The first 33 chemical companies to report on 1953 earnings show only three that didn't do better than the year before-and their downslip wasn't large. Combined the 33 had net profit after taxes of \$649,-851,617, an 8 per cent climb above 1952's net income for the same 33 of \$601,198,600.

try's net profits after taxes will top one billion dollars. It puts profits before taxes at 21/2 billion, showing how deeply the excess profits tax cut into booming 1953 of New York."

#### Cops Can't Find Scene Of Crime

FITCHBURG, Mass. (A)-Police have solved a crime involving theft of \$100 but they don't know where it happened.

A fugitive from Shirley Industrial School—a detention home for boys-was returned here yesterday on a charge of taking a car without authority. Police said he told them of

breaking into a gas station last Tuesday and stealing \$100 from the cash register.

But he couldn't tell where the gas station was other than "within a day's walking distance from

No nearby police department has any record of the theft.

#### Tax Sill Due

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)-The admitted yesterday that it was fresh out of income tax forms 1040 path of a car. and 1040A. But more are expected tomorrow, it hastened to add, and him last year asked what kind of



SECRETARY of Labor James P. Mitchell takes time out for a glass of water during an address in Detroit after touring auto plants. The Secretary declared the American economy is not going from "boom to bust" and that he regards present trends as part of a necessary and unavoidable readjustment. He opposes an immediate public works program as a solution to

unemployment. (International)

#### Electronic weather Sign Flashes Road Conditions



By A. VERNON DAVIS

Central Press Correspondent HARRISBURG, Pa.—Something

It's a "weather sensing" sign way freezing" or "snow." which tells the motorist what the been installed along the Philadelstretch of highway just ahead of phia extension of the Turnpike for weather conditions are on the him. The conditions are spelled out on an electric sign. The eight tion. by eleven-foot sign can handle five messages: fog, roadway wet, snow, the Pennsylvania Turnpike comclear roadway and roadway freez-

The experimental setup is com- underway are successful. pletely automatic, thanks to late In fact, if the tests work out electronic developments. Auto- it is possible the electronic equipmatic operation is achieved by a ment will not only help the motormaster sensing device which con- ing public, but also the maintrols the word formation appearing tenance crews along the superon the roadside sign.

up to keep the Twentieth Century do not have to be restricted to any driver advised of weather condi- one display sign. And it is postions ahead of him. Fog is detect- sible, by radio, to flash word of ed by an electric eye-a photo elec- road conditions by highway sec-

second device, adjusted to light up to road conditions in their areas.

the "roadway wet" words when proper to do so.

A third sensing element transnew in highway safety is being lates the temperature into the tried out on the Pennsylvania proper impulse in conjunction with Turnpike-the 327-mile superhigh- the other two elements. This eleway which runs across the state ment determines when the words of Pennsylvania from east to west. should be lighted up for "road-

The experimental device has east-bound traffic, a few miles east of the Bowmansville service sta-

mission, says other equipment will be installed if the experiments now

highway. The weather detecting Three electronic elements team signals from the master equipment tions to the sectional maintenance Precipitation is detected by a buildings, thus alerting workmen

#### Other industry leaders say its Business Ability Of Yankee of the basic chemicals to a level Women Lauded By French

By DOROTHY ROE

women is making headlines in

Most recent subject of French comment is Adele Simpson, a tiny dynamo who, with her partner, Eleanor Graham, runs one of America's biggest and most successful wholesale dressmaking firms.

"Agence Quotidienne," a Paris equivalent of the Wall Street Journal, devoted almost a full page Assn. estimates when all companies are heard from, the industry's net profits of the firm which bears Adele's name. The paper's New York-corporative for the industry's net profits of the firm which bears Adele's name. The paper's New York-corporative for the industry's net profits of the firm which bears Adele's name. on the difference between the custom dressmaking houses of Paris and the vast wholesale production

"In this respect (quality mass production) American houses have held their own against all competition. The most outstanding among them, considering the importance of business transactions as well as the remarkable finish of its 'serial' creations, is "Adele Simpson, inc."

". . . The offices of the firm are located not far from Times square. In contrast to our great dressmaking houses there is no pretense here for atmosphere. They dispense with the expensive front which impresses and seduces the clientele, as they do business with professional buyers only. . . here,

#### Italy's Oldest Dog, 21, Killed

GROSSETO, Italy (A) - Italy's oldest dog, 21-year-old Birillo (it's Italian for Skittles) died yesterday but it took an automobile to kill

The old veteran, whose picture appeared in many newspapers last internal revenue office blushingly year when he passed 20, wandered into the street and into the Cameramen who photographed

the tax deadline is still March 15, a dog he was and what was his secret of longevity. To the first question, his owner

replied: "Well, mostly just mixed To the second: "I feed him vita-

all sales are final. The garment Aviation Minister Alan Lennoxfor the next several years, barring | Associated Press Women's Editor | manufacturers buy their fabrics by The business ability of American placing firm orders in advance. One point stands out clearly: While Paris leads the styles of fashion, the greatest risks are taken in New Comets Jan. 11 after three fatal

lowed by quantity." Mrs. Simpson is a minature, less | fications in the plane. than 5-feet tall, tipping the scales at less than 100 pounds, with a soft, little-girl voice and a sly manner. She could be perfectly cast as the recently to an awestruck disserta- play-the shy, fluttery little woman predicts an increase in the price The Mansufacturing Chemists' tion on the methods and magnitude who doesn't understand the big, bad of glass containers. But he did not

#### **Errant Red Wins** Freedom In Trial

MATERA, Italy (P)-A Communist leader who quit the party and came back from Czechoslovakia to stand trial was acquitted last night on charges of resisting pub-

The court freed Matteo Massenzio, former secretary of the local Red party unit, on grounds there was not enough evidence against him. He had been accused of leading Communists in a 1948 clash with the police in which several persons were injured.

Police said he had shouted during the riot: "Give me the Red flag or give me death." During his trial he testified:

"I'm glad to be finally rid of this incubus. I chose liberty because no one knows better than I who've seen it at first hand what the Soviet paradise really is."

#### FDR's Grandson Sued For Divorce

JUAREZ, Mexico (P)-Mrs. Robin Roosevelt, wife of Curtis (Buzzie Dall) Rosevelt, has applied for a divorce in Juarez, charging men-

Judge Oscar Martinez indicated it would be granted today.

Roosevelt is the grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He became known to millions of Americans as "Buzzie Dall" when as a youth he lived in the White House for a time with his

Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Robin Edwards of Brentwood, Calif., Orders Goods is the daughter of an executive engineer at Douglas Aircraft.

#### Comet Airliners Given Go-Ahead

LONDON (P)-Britain's grounded Comet jet airliners will take to the air again March 23 # final test flights prove satisfactory, Civil Boyd told the House of Commons. The government - owned British Overseas Airways Corp. grounded all seven of its 500-mile-an-hour York, so that the exclusivity is fol- crashes in 10 months. Aircraft engineers made more than 20 modi-

#### Glass Hike Seen

TOLEDO (P)-J. P. Lewis, chair-"clinging vine" in a Victorian man of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. say when or how much.

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STEPHANIE MORAN, 21, her face badly battered, is shown in a Redwood City, Calif., jail where she was questioned in connection with a kidnaping-robbery. Officials say she accompanied two young hoodlums on their "crime spree" but was abandoned by them when their stolen car crashed. She was badly injured and they got away.

## Store Prankster

CLEVELAND (A) - Mrs. Sol M Burg, who with her husband owns an infant apparel store in suburban Maple Heights, had a lot of unordered merchandise on hand today because of a prankster.

She also said undertakers, florists, appliance stores, candy shops, paint stores and lumber yards had telephoned after being falsely in formed she was interested in their wares or services.

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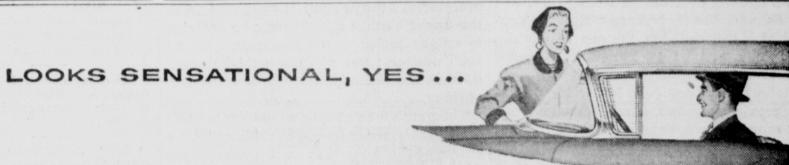
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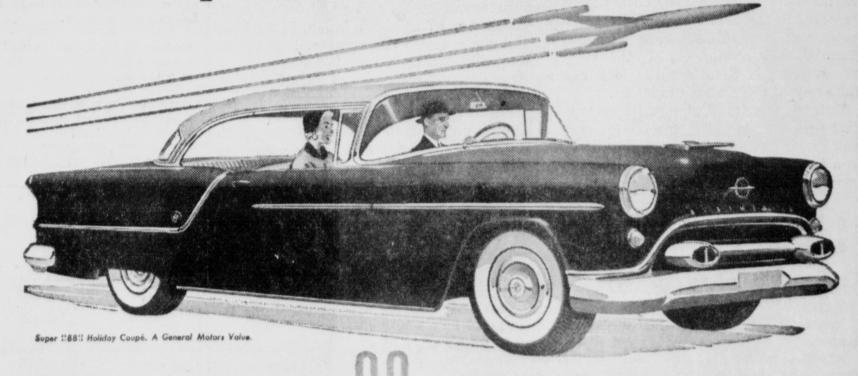
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#### ONE CRISIS RIDDEN OUT

fear that Iranian oil would fall into Russian hands.

Mossadegh, a strange character who their rich oil fields and "nationalized" the oil industry of the country. The fear that Russia would move in and buy the oil which was boycotted in world markets was real. That would have put the Russians on the Persian Gulf, dividing Asia. World War

It is now a year later. The recalcitrant Mossadegh is in jail instead of in the premiership, the Shah is back in power, and hopes are rosy that the entire Iranian oil question will be settled in a few months. A erations is in process of formation.

The new operators of the oil fields and moment. But no one today fears that Rus- from them. sia will move into Iran. Perhaps other developments that now look as menacing as Rockefeller or the James Roosevelts is apthe Iranian situation did a year ago will pealing news to most Americans who are also blow over.

#### FINANCE MAKES NEWS

news spilling over on the front pages. Not ises to be a beauty.

Robert R. Young, who is leading a fight garians. for proxies to take control from the present management, says his fight is against delightful evening on ethics criticized the the "Morgan interests." It seems like old ethics of those lawyers and even judges times, all right. Young's ultimate goal is who use such occasions as divorces to get reported to be a rail empire stretching from all the free advertising they can. A reportthe Atlantic to the Pacific.

out the country, with the approval of the sign is when the lawyer spells out his name away County. New York Stock Market, have launched a to make sure that it does not appear inplan to sell any listed stocks on monthly correctly in the public prints. Judges are payments. More than 5,000 customers are malefactors in this sense and drop a wellreported in the first two days. Mergers of chosen bon mot to get a laugh, in the hope automobile manufacturers, in addition to that their pearls of sarcasm, if not wisthose already announced, are the subject dom, will find their way to posterity. of rumors, but there is little to substantiate any of them at the moment.

But, whether it is a sign of return to nor- March has the unique distinction of bein a big way.

al resentment over proposed

changes in Capitol Hill's historic

housekeeping methods has ag-

gravated latent bitterness toward

certain political advisers at the

White House, especially Sher-

man Adams, Eisenhower's chief

gerheads with many prominent

GOPsters because of his stingi-

Although the current contro-

versy was precipitated by Sen.

Joe McCarthy's tough investigat-

ing tactics and Sen. William Lan-

ger's tactless handling of the

Warren nomination, it involves a

far more fundamental problem,

in the opinion of veteran House

It raises the ancient question

of whether the President shall

dominate the national legislature

to such a degree that the consti-

tutional balance of power among

ed. On that issue the legislators

are extremely jealous and sensi-

EXPECTED HELP-Moreover,

tive, regardless of party.

the three arms shall be distort-

ness with patronage.

and Senate mtmbers.

of staff. He was already at log-

#### George E. Sokolsky's

In the mutterings against the confusions of an era of rejection of ancient and established forms, various professions turn to a self-examination of their procedures and seek to re-establish by self-legislation ethical codes of conduct which used to be accepted as part of a way of life.

I recently partook of such fare at the Institute on Legal Ethics at the College of Law of the University of Florida at

The problem presented to the assemand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. bled panel was what the layman thought of Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second the legal profession, which is not a sound question to ask because there are all sorts of lawyers and all sorts of laymen. For instance, those lawyers who are most con-A YEAR AGO Iran was one of the cerned about legal ethics generally pracworld's sore spots. There was widespread tice them behind closed doors, keeping their names and affairs out of newspapers, living happily in an obscurity of their own

They regard it as unethical for lawyers was premier, had kicked the British out of to advertise directly or indirectly and fear that the lawyer who gets his name and photograph into newspapers is really practicing an indirect form of advertising. They themselves eschew such matters as interviews and comments on great subjects and would never soil their hands by such ugly III might have resulted if—as seemed un- matters as murders and divorces, although avoidable—the free world felt compelled to crime and disruption are enormously important in our society.

The public, however, is more interested in the human side of the law. A murder is always fascinating, particularly if the murderer happens to be a woman. The people's instinct in the matter is correct group of American, British, Dutch and beause murders and similar horrors mir-French interests to manage Iranian oil op- ror the society in which we live. The duel between Alexander Hamilton and A a r o n Burr is a classical example of a murder refineries would try to award Iran a larg- which makes everlastingly interesting er share of the profits than it obtained un- reading. A kidnaping is important to the der British ownership. To find a market for community not only in which it occurs, but 700,000 barrels of oil daily may be quite a everywhere in the country. Parents would chore, as there is no oil shortage at the resent a censorship which kept such news

Such a nuptial battle as involved Bobo disturbed by a marriage system which only too often is a disguised form of polygamy and polyandry, arranged by FINANCIAL PAGES, which have been lawyers for profit and the participants for Looking Back In Pickaway County rather insipid by older standards for their convenience. The public likes big years, have come alive, with some of the names on the general principle that the proletariat always finds it delightful when for decades has there been a fight for con- the upper classes slip. It may be catering trol of a railroad, but the one that is de- to vulgar tastes to tell the truth about veloping over the New York Central prom- such matters; yet when one thinks about it, it is the participants who are the vul-

The gentlemen among whom I spent this er knows how anxious the lawvers are for While this is going on, brokers through- a little headline or a photograph. A good

(Continued on Page Seven)

mal or something else, the stock market ing the only month in the year in which Womens club will unite with the and financial affairs are back in the news any kind of weather can be described as unseasonal.

foreign affairs.

tain its authority and dignity.

Without the checks it can exer-

cise through committees, Con-

gress would become only an ap-

pendage of the Executive branch.

It is through these small and

compact units that Congress im-

poses financial and statutory re-

straints upon the sprawling,

shapeless and sometimes secret-

Congressional committees are

the eyes, the ears and the brains

of Congress. With extremely few

exceptions, their recommenda-

tions are generally accepted by

both chambers. To weaken the

committee system or procedure

SENIORITY—It is against this

Knowland reforms must be con-

is to weaken the Congress.

ive federal establishment.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON - Congression- taken from it by such headstrong on the President's authority in

figures as Franklin D. Roosevelt

into a rubber stamp group in ear-

ly New Deal days. He tried to

purge its most distinguished

members. He wanted to pack the

Supreme Court. Truman pursued

the same pattern. He denounced

members as "little men." He said

there were "too many B-y-r-d-s in

the Senate." He tried to seize

He ordered troops into Korea

without prior congressional sanc-

tion. Both he and Roosevelt ne-

gotiated secret agreements which

the Senate tried to undo, first

through a formal condemnation

of the Yalta and Teheran pacts

and recently through the George-

Bricker amendment. Although

the steel industry.

Congress is now in the process of defeated by a single vote, 60 sen-

retrieving authority that was ators supported this restriction

and Harry S. Truman. Capitol

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Better cut in! People are beginning to think I'm trying to steal your wife!

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Prevention of Motion Sickness

many a bump or twist for the traveler, but they have not been able to prevent motion sickness.

Many ingenious devices have been perfected with this intention in mind, but the average rider on a train, plane, car, or has been used for many years boat still experiences some degree of discomfort. Fortunately, engineers have not been the only which was also very effective in ones seeking a cure for this.

Medical Aids Medical scientists have per-

fected many drugs that protect a person against motion sickness. erately rough travel upsets ten hours. to thirty per cent of inexperi-

with drowsiness. Then the per- direction son may develop a white pallor, a cold sweat, and begins to swallow excessively, giving off a large amount of saliva. Finally he develops severe nausea and vomiting. In some cases, motion sickness is accompanied by dizziness.

Balance Instability It is believed that the disease often in men who are circumis caused by an instability of the cised.

ENGINEERS have prevented ear. Certain persons will become sick even before they get on board a ship, plane or train, due to emotional strain. These cases are very few, however. Many drugs have been used to

treat motion sickness. One, known as scopolamine. with good results. During the war, dramamine was discovered,

A Day's Protection

relieving motion sickness.

Recently, a new drug known as bonamine was developed. Two tablets of this new drug will pro-Very rough travel can make tect most travelers from motion nine out of ten persons ill. Mod- sickness for a full twenty-four

However, it should be remembered that these drugs should Motion sickness often begins only be taken under a doctor's

> QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. C.: Why should a baby be

Answer: A baby boy may be circumcised because it makes cleanliness easier to maintain. Incidentally, cancer of the male uctive organs is found less

FIVE YEARS AGO

members are watching the progress of the proposed state oleo bill.

The thermometer dropped 20 degrees in a 24-hour period, ending the unseasonably warm

Formal dedication ceremonies were held in the newly-remodeled Scioto Valley Grange hall.

TEN YEARS AGO A rampaging Scioto River signaled the end of a drought in Pick-

A crowd of 225 persons enjoy-Ladies night program.

Students in Pickaway County schools are the owners of \$19,389 in war bonds and stamps.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Local Business and Professional as second place.

Federation of Business Women in good-will week.

sidered. In a retaliatory spirit through seniority.

ways opposed. Even those who disagree with McCarthy insist on greater latitude and freedom than the Adams program would permit.

Circleville Pythian Sisters rated Pickaway County's Agricultural 99 plus when the Grand Chief from Middleport held inspection.

Fathers and sons of the village of Kingston held a banquet in the community room of the Methodist

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

The Armed Forces, we read, are searching the sky for tiny moons which might be turned into space platforms. Not big enough, we uned a Methodist Brotherhood derstand, to write romantic poetry about but handy anyway.

> Veep Nixon will throw out the first ball at Baltimore's opener. Oriole fans hope this is an omen their new club may reach as high

Russian cosmetics have just been observing racial and internation placed on the Moscow market. Soviet women buying lipstick must be surprised to find there's more than one shade of red.

> Grandpappy Jenkins admits it would hardly be appropriate to mention to those midwesterners, digging their way out of the big blizzard, that winters aren't what they used to be.

-I'm an eagle!" Very nice - but very ineffective-unless the little bird is able to say it in deep bass role of Dr. Christian in movies and on the air so many times that peo-

#### Bennett Cerf's

ist, did not take kindly to editorial doctoring with his articles, and finally found an almost infallible the mink coats and the pumpkin | way to feil wielders of the blue pencil. He typed all his pieces single-space on the flimiest paper he could buy. Editors, finding it so uted to the election of Eisenhow- difficult to make changes, usually background that the Adams- er and Adams' emergence from let his copy go to the printers "as was." Incidentally, this might work

# for the same! It's a comfort to the whole thing would have dis-

SHELLY based her plan on an Shelly to have us here. She likes solved. There'd be no talk about article which she had read in one to hear a man across the hall-" "Sure, sure. She don't miss her And I'd have no problem. of the medical magazines which came into the office. "A night- husband when she hears me snore

one doctor then to another.

available to summons.

desired.

The patients would be charged

Shelly, both earnest and pretty,

sold her plan at once. The doctors

such an obvious, simple idea.

terms for his status.

Even Myra's co-operation . .

man that Shelly did need them.

dables moochers, spongers . . .

according to their ability to pay,

She called on each one in per-

emergency call service," she named like a bilge pump suckin' bottom." her idea as she talked of it first to "You spoke a word with the bark on it there, Mr. Vandable! Your gushy snore is precisely son. Shelly was a very pretty what she needs."

young woman, as well as being But Ike could not be persuaded surnamed Carr-which had its and both girls began to fear that weight in town. It was, she adthe pleasant arrangement would be mitted, her own idea, but she hoped broken off. to get the endorsement of the

Medical society at its next meet-Service required someone at the ing. She was trying to see if telephone from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. than closing Stephen's office. In a enough doctors would co-operate. This need Ike could understand few days, Dr. Talboy will be able Her idea earned success, too, by He approved of Shelly's plan; he to work. its simplicity. It was, in short, a had heard the men on the job tell plan to establish a service to perhow hard it was to get a doctor at license?" sons needing emergency medical night. Shelly's businesslike chart care at night. Her own phone numof doctors and telephone numbers | won't." ber could be the central exchange. and hours on duty-She would arrange to have some-"It's a good idea not to have

one at her house always to answer. them on duty the same night of The doctors would rotate duty, each week," he pointed out. with two, or maybe three, on call each night. They must remain

"That's because there's twentyfive, and at three a night, it works out every eighth day." Ike nodded. "It's still good."

"It would tie Myra down quite a and their cases would later be bit," said Shelly, with genuine con- Mr. Prewett, rector of the Episcopassed on to their own doctor if so cern. "Though if she stays here, as pal church. She liked this earnest I want you to do, I'd be here to let young man; he and Stephen had her off some evenings."

who at first held out, later called tension moved into our room," said and asked to be enrolled. Certain- Ike.

ly, they agreed, people should be And the girls knew they had able to get a doctor at night. A won. Ike knew it, too, and acdoctor, just as certainly, needed knowledged the victory with a for Donald after the accident, and time for rest and relaxation, but twinkle from beneath his weather- had offered him a second home. Shelly's plan just about guaran- bleached eyebrows.

teed that, except for one night out of eight. That wasn't too much slowly, "just how your husband's pletely. family took to us movin' in on you, Later, when people praised her Shelly. I'm wonderin' now how for this work, Shelly could be sin- they're going to take to your setcerely puzzled that she should be tin' up a business here in your commended. The whole thing nad house. developed so smoothly, had seemed

"The phone, you mean?" Ike smiled at her.

Shelly turned the knitting in her Ike was still making rumbling hands. It was a rainy night, and noises about their moving in on the little room was cozy with fire- the other side of the world." Shelly! He'd not given up the light; the sound of wet tires out apartment with the Pollers; he on the street accented the warmth was occupying the guest room at indoors. "Ike . . ." she said slowly, nor was he well-but he never the Carr home as a guest—though and shot a glance at Myra, who sat he had a score of more derogatory curled up on the hearth rug, the firelight shining in a glistening Shelly did her best to tell him band upon her smooth, dark hair. what a help it was to have them "When Stephen went away, he felt, said diffidently. "I want you to in the house. "I needed you," she and said, that his family would help me help Craig Talboy." said, in as many ways as she could help me solve any problems that might come up.

Myra still was trying to justify "I didn't, have many problems her initial intrusion. And she too that needed solving until just last tried to point out to the big, blond week when Dr. Talboy was hurt. As you'll remember, my father-in- they're saying a woman died who Ike could only see that they were law came to see me the night after | would have lived if he had not been established in luxury. Even when that accident. But it was not to drunk." Shelly agreed to their paying rent help me solve the problem which and board, he still called the Van- had arisen. He could have solved are untrue." She opened her purse, it. He could have believed me when and drew out a small black book Myra had taken over many I said I was sure that Craig had such as doctors use to record their household duties, but, manlike, not been drunk; he could have calls, and in which Craig jotted they seemed intangibles to Ike. taken that stand, and maintained down brief notes later to be incor-Meal planning and grocery shop-ping were as nothing to him. "I more than a word or two—the his office." make too good money, Myra," he Carrs are so important in this said to his wife. "We don't need town, so influential . . ."

"And how!" breathed Ike. angrily. "We're not gettin' charity! Carr had chosen to step on the for help." We're gettin' friendship in return gossip about Craig's being drunk,

suspending his license, and so on.

"Instead, he said airily, Well, I don't see that there's anything to do but close Stevie's office. We'll get us a doctor at the plant, and when Stevie comes back, his prac-

into the business." Myra straightened with indigna

tice will be gone, and he can come

Ike was regarding Shelly watchfully. "I take it you had other And then the Night Emergency plans you liked better?" "I'd like almost anything better

"What if they do suspend his

"If my idea works out, they

"Oh, ho! So you have a plan!" "Yes," said Shelly, "but I'll have to do it alone. If I can do it at all, And I hope I can."

"You'll do it," said Myra confe dently. "You surely will, sugar." The next day, among her calls

on the doctors about the night service, Shelly went to see young been friends. He and Craig were "But we must have the phone ex- very good ones. They lived close to one another, shared an interest in music and argued with fierce enjoyment on all subjects.

Mr. Prewett had come searching Now his first inquiry was for the "I've never known," he said Scottie. Shelly answered him com-

"Like all Scots, he knows a good thing when it happens," commented the Reverend Prewett. Then he shot a keen glance at Shelly.

"Did you come about something pecial, Shelly?" he asked gently. You've not had bad news from Stephen?

"No. Except that he's still on The young minister waited. He was not a healthy-looking man;

when questioned. "I came to ask you for help about the office, Mr. Prewett," she

spoke of his personal affairs, even

"Oh, my!" She glanced at him. "He's being victimized by gossip."

"I know he is. They're saying he was drunk the night he was hurt: "I think I can prove both counts

"I've never believed he was drunk," said Arthur Prewett. Shelly's eyes lifted to his face. "Yes," smiled Shelly. "If Mr. "No. That's why I came to you

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is the name of the

The tense, dark girl faced him

president of Turkey, who recently toured the United States? 2. What was the common original ancestry of these Presidents:

Martin Van Buren, Theodore

Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roose-

3. In what year was Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's Hindu spiritual leader, assassinated?

4. What is the capital of the Dominican Republic? 5. For what purpose was the Guggenheim foundation origi-

IT'S BEEN SAID

Let thy carriage be friendly, but not foolishly free; an unwary openness causeth contempt, but a little reservedness, respect; and handsome courtesy, kindness .-Thomas Fuller.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1862-Civil war battle of the Merrimac and Monitor in Hampton Roads, Virginia, first sea fight between ironclad armored vessels. 1923-German police broke up National Socialist (Nazi) "beerhall" putsch in Munich, Bavaria, Gen. Erich Ludendorf and Adolf Hitler arrested.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY It's birthday cakes today for

English novelist and poet Victoria Sackville-West; ex-Senator Sheridan Doroney of California, and Carl Furillo, of baseball fame.

1-He is a lawyer and also a brigadier general in the United States Army. He was born in Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1908. He was first a law clerk to a New York circuit judge, has served as assistant solicitor for the Department of the Interior; special assistant to the attorney general, and has held other important posts in the government. During

of counsel for war crimes until 1949. From these details can you guess his name? 2-He is now a noted orchestra conductor, born in Strasbourg. Alsace-Lorraine, in 1891. He studied violin in Strasbourg and was a student in Paris and Berlin, studying conducting under

World War II he served on the

Staff Corps, and was assigned as

military intelligence officer in the

European theater of Operations

from 1943-45. In 1946 he became

a brigadier general and was chief

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME He served as conductor for & number of Paris orchestras, continuing his work during the Nazi occupation. He made his American debut with the Philharmonic Symphony society of New York in 1947, later appearing as conductor with a number of orches. tras throughout the United States. He is now the permanent conductor of the Boston Symphony ore chestra. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A bright outlook should be yours. Gain is likely in various ways. Look for an independent character though with a gentle disposition in the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSTERNATION - (CONster-NA-shun) - noun; amazed terror that confounds the faculties; dismay. Synonym-Fear. Origin: French from Latin-Consternatio, from Consternare, to overcome, Consternere, to prostrate, from Con plus sternere, to spread out.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Celal Bayar.

2. Dutch

8. 1948. 4. Trujillo. 5. "To help finance projects of scholars with capacity for original research and artistic crea-

tion." Wilhelm Furtwangler at Leipzig. | - worker proper wound server

it is not recommended to novices. private life to ask advice on med- about 70 oranges in the course of

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INEXPERIENCE - Since Ad-Hill feels that they sought to of by seniority. He could not corams is relatively inexperienced override and demean the legisat Washington, he has not read ral 10 votes in the Senate or 50 A Connecticut 90-year-old conlative body in both domestic and this handwriting on the parliavotes in the House for that proptinues to work for a hardware firm with other recognized "pros," but ple continuously approach him in The average American eats mentary wall. Nor does he seem osition. Every member hopes to foreign affairs. It was expected after 75 years on the job. Some of to realize that it is only through become a chairman some daythe iron must have gotten into his that Ike would help them in this committee investigations and Editors take one look at a single- ical matters. Jean has hit upon a a year. attempt, not to cross them. Adams advocates stringent system. limitations that Congress can re-F. D. R. transformed Congress rules to govern investigating strain the Executive, and main-

Had it not been for the broad scope enjoyed by congressional investigators, the corruption, the official chicanery and Commupapers-would not have been exposed. And, ironically, it was these revelations which contrib-

committees' behavior, an obvious thrust at McCarthy. The White House proposals would transform congressional hearings into restricted and legalistic affairs, a move which Capitol Hill has al-

toward Senator Langer, Knowland wants committee chairmen

nist infiltration at Washingtoncomparative obscurity.

#### Statistics show that one-third of all passenger autos are more than to be chosen by election instead | 10 years old. And all are in front of you on a crowded street.

keet has taught it to say, "Back up commit it to the rejection slip friendly fashlon and says, "I'm not shoes to outfit American women in

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spaced manuscript by an unknown device to sve himself long ex-The owner of a west coast para- -aim it at the waste basket or planations. He simply smiles in allowed to practice in this state." | 1953. Jean Hersholt has portrayed the

#### Jackson Parent Teacher Society Has Guest Speaker

#### C. E. Webb Tells Of Ohio Wildlife

ment supervisor of wild life of dis- Pleasant, Logan Elm and Scioto in the school auditorium.

Mr. Webb used "Change in Environments" as his topic, and also

Mrs. Phillip Davis led the group | Cordle of near London. in devotions at the opening of the meeting, which was conducted by Rolliff Wolford. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Vica Dillon and Mrs. Ben Walker were appointed as a nominating committee to report at an April meeting.

Mrs. Gail Linton, vice president, named committees for a basketball banquet to be sponsored by the society March 22.

Mrs. Rolliff Wolford is chairman of kitchen committee. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Charles Houston and Mrs. Fred

Dinner committee members include Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Don Hulse, Mrs. Don Russell, Mrs. Ellis Evans and Miss Carolyn French

April social committee is to include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butts, Mr and Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. Hobart Amann, Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites and their committee.

#### • Bare Minimum Is Featured In New Shoes By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor American women can be as lightfooted as they like this spring and summer, with mere wisps of shoes in new light-weight tropical leathers available in all colors of the rai bow.

The barefoot look is big news in the new shoe lineup, some high- Madison Club style models consisting merely of a thin sole, dime-size spike heel and shoestring strips of leather. These will be worn not only with cocktail or evening gown, but also with ordinary daytime outfits.

The wide range of colors in new leather shoes sets a new record More than 50 shades are being shown, including the harlequin colors such as parakeet, a deep turquoise, tangerine, a deep orange and coral. All the pastels are present in the lineup, from offwhites to shocking pink; in addition there are many tones of red, green, purple, blue, gray, gunmetal and bronze.

Important for dress-up shoes are the new pearlized leathers, which have a mother-of-pearl sheen.

The open silhouette is popular both in high-heeled shoes and in flats for casual wear, so that the girl with beautiful feet is in luck this year. Since many of the new styes expose all five toes, a boom in pedicures is predicted. Toenail grooming will be just as important as fingernail care this season.

Though the new shoe styles look gay and frivolous, they require expert construction and top quality pleathers to achieve correct balance comfort. The slender strips of leather which hold the shoe in place must be applied with engineering skill, and the leather itself must have sufficient strength and suppleness to do the job of an entire

American tanners, designers and shoe manufacturers have worked together to achieve this new and colorful light-footed look, a fitting Saccent to the beautiful legs for which American girls are famous.

For women who insist on more coverage, there are plenty of classic pumps available, also, with closed toe and heel. These, however, usually are cut lower than formerly, for comfort and feminity, and are being shown in the new

#### Personals

C. C. Webb, state game manage- will be given to members of Mt. trict 5, was guest speaker at a Valley Granges at a meeting of meeting of Jackson Township Par- Mt Pleasant Grange to be held at ent Teacher Society held Monday 8 p. m. Wednesday i. Wayne Township school.

showed a movie of fishing spots in Steve, spent the weekend with her church. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos H.

> Monday club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. Members are asked to make reservation by Friday by calling 594X or 896R.

> Girl Scout Troop 10 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the basement of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Margaret Brackney of Shelby is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Merz of 509 E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Hallsville and Mrs. Frieda Zwayer of Kingston have returned home after a trip to Florida and Charles- Kingston Girl ton, S. C., where they visited George Zwayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfel- Wedding Rites ter and children, Vicki, Lynn Kay and Greg, of Circleville Route 4

Methodist church, which was to Ohio University. She is employed water if desired. Serve sprinkled have been held in the home of Miss by the Ross County Subdivision of with minced parsley. Reba Lee of Northridge Road, will Aid for the Aged. be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch of Oak- Chillicothe High School and is as- milk, it means that the liquid wood Place.

Christian Home Society of Korea. Christ Lutheran church will meet | The wedding is to be an event of at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Trin- early Spring. ity Lutheran parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman will serve as hosts for the meeting.

## Plans Calendar

The second meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H cub was held oven for about five minutes. Serve in the home of Carol and Paul at once. Teegardin, with ten members

During a business session, the group set up a calendar of events for the coming year. Refreshments were served by the hosts at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting is to be held April 2 in the home of the leader, Wayne Brown.

#### Jackson 4-H Club Has Meet Jackson B. F. C. 4-H club held

an organization meeting and election of officers in Jackson school Officers elected for the coming year include: President, Judy List; Vice President, Judy Fee; Secretary and News Reporter, Yvonne Gibson; Treasurer, Carol Kern; Recreation Leader, Ethel Gilmore; Stamp Collector, Patty Downs, and

Dell Riggin. The next meeting will be held March 24 in the schoolhouse.

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

#### Girl Scout Leaders Group Conducts Meet

Mrs. Truman Eberly and son, the parlors of First Methodist the Masonic Temple.

During a business session, the group made plans for a countywide Girl Scout cookie sale to be held twice yearly with all Intermediate and Senior troops of the county participating. This program is planned to replace the cookie sales of individual troops.

Announcement was made that Girl Scout adults are to furnish In Columbus three donors for each visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Troops 5, for the March visit.

47 kits have already been received to be held early in May.

# Plans Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Francis spent Sunday in Ashand, Ky. Sun- of Kingston are announcing the enday evening guests in their home gagement of their daughter, Betty, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor to Charles F. Jennings, son of Mr. and children, Linda, Jimmy and and Mrs. Harry Jennings of Chil-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Meeting of Circle 4 of First Kingston High School and attended then heat and taste; add more

Mr. Jennings is a graduate of ther. He served with the Army in below boiling.

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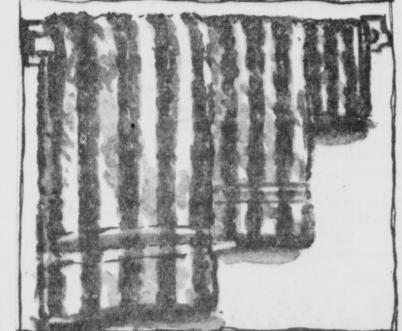
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#### Newcomers Club Program Features Novel Exchange

Mrs. Eleanor Dawson conducted a cookie swap as special feature Mrs. Leora Sayre conducted a a meeting of Girl Scout Leaders As- of a regular meeting held Monday brief business session, during sociation held Monday evening in evening in the Lions club room of which Mrs. Sam Anderson and JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, CLUB

> Each member introduced her cookie and herself, taking home as many cookies as she brought, minus those eaten. Exchange of

#### Paul Seymour To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brockerman man, Mrs. L. P. McBrearty, Mrs. 6 and 8, are to send representatives of Columbus are announcing the Richard Jones and Mrs. O. C. engagement and approaching mar- Hockman. Leaders were reminded of the riage of their daughter, Dorothy Juliette Lowe project of Kits for Jean, to Paul F. Seymour, son of Korea, and it was announced that Mrs. H. L. Seymour of S. Scioto St.

for shipment. Plans also were be- South High School, Columbus, is a Mrs. Bernard Trecker, Mrs. John gun for a Spring Court of Awards receptionist at Williams and Co. Larimer, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Thomp-Inc., Columbus. Mr. Seymour is a son, Mrs. Purdin, and Mrs. Krout. graduate of Circleville High School and is associated with the Wolfe-Wear-U-Well Corp.

The wedding is to be an event of May 8, with open church ceremony at 7:30 p. m. in South Methodist church, Columbus. The Rev. Walter Peters is to officiate.

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Mrs. Robert C. Anderson were welcomed as guests.

Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting by Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Krout and Mrs. William Purdin. Members in attendance included Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. James Shank, Mrs. Donald Nichols, Mrs. Thurman Weber, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. Kenneth Ruff, Mrs. George Fuhr-

Mrs Louis Grace, Mrs. Wally Mrs. Tom Gingrich, Mrs. Gene Miss Brockerman, a graduate of Cronenwett, Mrs. Henry Swope,

#### Ladies Hold Luncheon Meet In Country Club

A Ladies Day luncheon was held in Pickaway Country club with 22 members in attendance.

Games were the diversion of the afternoon social hour with Mrs. Art Marshall, Mrs. Henry Swope and Mrs. David Goldschmidt as prize PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL winners.

Events scheduled for the near future in the Country club include a juke box dance, to begin at 9 When a recipe tells you to scald p. m. Saturday; a ladies day golf luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. sociated in bustness with his fa- should be heated to a point just March 18, and a family buffet supper, planned for March 21.

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Calendar

4-H ADVISORS BANQUET, ST. Philip's Episcopal church parish

hall, 6:45 p. m. 376 Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF Ray Carroll, Circle Drive. Good were Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Church of the Nazarene, home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch, Pickaway County Children's Home, 7:30 p. m.

rooms, 8 p. m. GIRL SCOUT TROOP 10, BASEment of First Methodist church,

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE home of Mrs. L. M. Brown, Circleville Route 3, 2 p. m.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEES HOME Demonstration group, home of Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St., DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME

Demonstration group, Williamsport parish hall, 1:30 p. m. Yamarick, Mrs. Melvin Swyers, AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house,

CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST church, home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 160 W. Mound St., 2

CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHODIST church, home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, Circle Drive, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, FIRST METHODIST church, church parlors, 8 p. m. CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODIST church, home of Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St., 8 p. m. MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, Wayne Township school, 8 p. m.

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#### Mrs. Carroll Will Entertain Circle 3 Meet

home of Mrs. George Hartman, ist Church, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. used clothing for overseas relief Gler. Snyder, and Mrs. George will be brought to this meeting. Members have also been asked to remember their sales stamps and hangers.

At the last meeting, held in the church, Mrs. Jack Heeter presented highlights of a study course on Spanish speaking Americans. Of

Staff, Knights of Pythias hall,

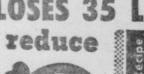
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB open meeting, Ashville English Lutheran church, 8 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY, YOUTH meeting, Westfall school, Wayne Township, 8 p. m.

church, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 E. Union St CIRCLE 4 OF FIRST METHODIST church, home of Mrs. Vaden Couch, Oakwood Place, 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2 OF FIRST METHODIST

particular interest was the influx of Puerto Ricans into New York City. Since this is of current interest in the news today, it is hoped that the members will bring Circle 3 of the Woman's Society clippings pertaining to the Puerto BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, of Christian Service, First Method- Rican problems to the meeting on

Hostesses for the last meeting Schaub. Mrs. Robert Weaver is chairman of the Circle.





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## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (2) - President Eisenhower, at the moment he was indirectly rebuking Sen. McCarthy for his treatment of a general, said primary responsibility for fair play in Senate investigations rests with Senate Republicans.

If he meant this as a recommendation to his Senate Republicans to clamp down on McCarthy, he found out fast they wanted no part of it. So, any brake on the Wisconsin Republican will probably have to be applied by Eisen-

In a news conference statement last Wednesday, Eisenhower seemed to be disclaiming any responsibility for McCarthy's actions when he said:

"Obviously, it is the responsibility of the Congress to see to it that its procedures are proper and fair. I. of course, expect the Republican membership of the Congress to assume the primary responsibility in this respect, since they are the majority party and therefore con- McBride To Quit trol the committees."

And he added he was glad to NEW YORK (P)-Mary Margaret referring to the Senate Republican Policy Committee's meeting of a week before.

cided to study rules and policies mittee, and from others. of procedure. That was pretty

vague language. everything from doing much to doing nothing. The committee could year. decide, for instance, that the whole

tee makes its own rules. Or the too. policy committee could just decide to let the committees alone.

gress to see it procedures are what was brand new now: fair and expressed gladness about If he gets the radio-TV time, do, the committee met.

son (R-Mich), the chairman, em- to the White House and national erged and said there was no intention of asking the Senate itself tions. to form new rules.

"I suppose," Ferguson added, "each chairman thinks he already has all the rules he needs, otherwise he would have done something about it."

And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), Republican Senate floor leader, said there could be no question of "forcing a set of rules on committee chairmen."

In short, it seems that whatever is done will be left up to the committee chairman and committee members to do, although the policy committee planned to talk some more about it.

Nevertheless, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) yesterday introduced a bill to establish by law a "code of fair play" for congressional investigations and to create a single Senate-





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hear the Senate Republican leader- McBride, a favorite with millions ship had taken steps to "set up of radio listeners, will quit her codes of fair procedure," He was daily broadcasts May 15, after 20 years on the air.

This committee, made up of top House internal security committee. Senate Republicans, had huddled That would mean taking authority when McCarthy's quarrel with the for hunting Communists away from Army was reaching a peak. It de- McCarthy's investigations subcom-

This seemed a piece of sheer optimism by Douglas. Other pro-It was vague enough to cover posals, similar to Douglas', have been introduceduced earlier this

Meanwhile, McCarthy was de-Senate ought to lay down ironclad manding radio-television time to rules to be sure its committees reply to the Miami speech of Adlai Stevenson, who Saturday night de-That's a step Congress has never nounced the Wisconsin Republican been willing to take. Each commit- and the Eisenhower administration

And McCarthy, being a man of many surprises, pulled another sur-A few hours after Eisenhower prise this time. There was nothing made his statement about the new about his demand for air time "primary responsibility" of Con- to reply to a critic. But this was

what the policy committee might it was learned authoritatively, he plans, for the first time, to show When it was over Sen. Fergu- in advance a copy of his remarks committee leaders for their sugges-

> While this could be considered a sign of new spirit of cooperation with the White House, if the White House approved his speech in advance, the Democrats might claim the President was now publicly blessing McCarthy.



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#### Tribunal Refuses Ruling On Alien

WASHINGTON (A)-The Supreme Court has refused to rule on whether a resident alien who goes to an outlying American possession may be barred from returning to the continental United States.

At issue is a basic point of controversy in pending deportation School next Friday at 7 p. m. Haymes, husband of actress Rita FFA and their parents, guests honorary society last year. Hayworth.

The court's refusal to rule on the if the case of Haymes, or some Don Archer of the Soil Conservatribunal.

#### Fox FFA Unit Plans Annual Banquet Soon

will include: point leaves it open to be raised Gardner Welch, I. N. McFarland, here.

He is co-winner of the Elks lead-Herschel Hill, Wayne Hoover, ership contest recently completed

School Superintendent George Mc- said he is "justly proud of the rec- tator.

Dowell, School Superintendent Rob- ognition given the abilities of the ert Moyer, and other school offi- Fox Chapter members."

Total winnings in cash prizes at Adlai Will Run D. S. Johnson, president of the last year's Pickaway County Fair Fox Chapter, will be toastmaster amounted to \$158.50. The business for the festivities. He will also pre- procedure team competed in the ing plans Tuesday for the group's of the chapter for the past two the state judging contest, and Rob- Stevenson wants him to. annual parents-and-sons banquet, years. Johnson was elected to at- ert Fausnaugh, vice-president, is to be held at Jackson Township tend the American Legion's annual now a high officer in local DeMolay news conference which preceded a Boys State program and was also activities. Three of the FFA mem- luncheon in connection with a proproceedings against singer Dick In addition to members of the named a member of the national bers will apply for the State Farm- gram to raise funds for a Truman

er degree this spring.

## **HST Still Hopes**

BOSTON (A) - Former President Harry S. Truman says he hopes sent the FFA Queen, Judy List, district meet at Groveport. The Adlai Stevenson again will be the The Fox Chapter of the Future and her attendants, Carolyn and Soils Judging Team placed third in Democratic candidate for Presi-Farmers of America was complet- Marlyn Eitel. Serving as president | the district. A team participated in | dent and that he will campaign if

> Truman made the remark at a library.

Ladies of the Jackson Township The former President said he PTS will prepare and serve the wants to keep the Democratic party boosted the pay of police and firebanquet next Friday. Main speak- alive and he praised Sen. John F. men by five per cent. Other city er for the evening will be Chet Kennedy (D-Mass) as a "great employes had been given three peal similar case, should reach the high tion Service, Pickaway County HILLIS HALL, vo-ag teacher, Long, news analyst and commen- senator," adding that "we need a cent increases and the mayor said lot of people like him."

#### **Druggist Dies**

CANTON (R) - Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Charles R. Roth, 80, president in 1921 of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Assn. He and his cousin, the late Casmir K. Hug, had operated a chain of eight drug stores here.

#### Veto Overridden

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#### The Posies And Back Massage Prove Capital's Not All Politics

By ED CREAGE (For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (A) - You like flowers? Come along to Washington. We've got acres of themfrom sassy yellow tuips to frailas-a-wisp orchids-all under one roof at the national capital flower show. Prettiest thing you ever

Maybe I shouldn't mention this But you can do more than smell the posies at this big annual event. You can get your back massaged and your personality analyzed. I did both and my back came out better than my personality.

Flowers are the main attraction, though, and that's fine with me. I'm a great garden fancier, and our back yard would be a olid mass of blooms in summer except that I'm too tender-hearted: I hate to see my wife's hands calloused from doing all the

Boris Timchenko, the landscape artist, designed this year's

calls "one of the newer ideas of outdoor living . . . the newest of all necessities, or maybe the greatest of all luxuries-the private bedroom garden.'

"There is," says Timchenko, a man after my own heart, 'a tendency to spend more time in your bedroom, to relax in your bed, or recline in a chair; to let your mind wander over the most peaceful of all spectacles—plants and flowers growing in the early

morning sunlight.' Tiptoeing away to avoid waking Timchenko, who does the planting and weeding, by the way (while he lies late abed) you can investigate some of the sample gardens. One of the better ideas: a child-proof garden, with your prized blossoms canilly planted out of reach of the demon fingers of the young 'uns.

But oops, what's this: "Would you care to have your back massaged" asks a nicelooking girl in a booth at the edge of the floral display.

You look dubiously at your Facing Divorce wife, but she's lost in rapture over some flame-red camellias so you nod a nervous assent. Don't girl does is apply an oversize cruelty by his wife of eight years. massaging gadget, something like the barber uses on your scalp, to the region of your sacro-illiac.

she says brightly. "Takes out the kinks and tensions. Only \$49.50. Now this reclining chair contains back, flip a switch and-" You get away from there quick

'Just the thing for gardeners,"

before you go native. Massage chairs, private bedroom gardens, what kind of outdoor life is this, anyway There is just a hint of Coney

Island around the edges of the flower show. There comes Omar, a pleasant little man in a beret. He'll analyze your handwriting for a fee. Never mind what Omar told me about myself; the grand jury is still in session.

One thing puzzled us for a moment about the flower show. The 'President Eisenhower' rose, a handsome specimen, is planted right next to the "Goldilocks" rose. We looked hard for some

#### Movie He-Man

LOS ANGELES (P)-Jeff Chandler, the movie he-man, has been expect too much, though. All the sued for divorce on charges of

> known professionally as Marjorie Hoshelle, did not give details of noses at these lawyers, always for- know where he stands and has to her accusations in her suit filed getting that the public does not, live with a legal cloud over his in Superior Court yesterday. The couple separated last June enormous within the profession, They would have a hard time

month for six months; \$2,166.67 for the next six months and then \$1,166.67 until she dies or remar-

The agreement also provides that Chandler is to pay \$500 a month for support of their children, Jamie, 6, and Dana, 4, and that Mrs. Chandler is to have their

evidence of (a) Democratic or (b) Republican propaganda, but finally decided it was just one of those things. There's no politics in the flower show, so far as we could see. Maybe that's why it's such a big success.

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The ethical lawyers, who hide Mrs. Chandler, a former actress their fame beneath a self-imposed often create such confusion that the and that while their fame may be head. 30 after a series of estrangements most citizens never heard of them. making the laymen understand three massage motors. Just ease and reconciliations. Under a prop- Their influence upon the commu- why the barnacles on the rules of erty settlement the actor's wife is nity, therefore, is hardly notice- evidence make a trial, which to receive alimony of \$2,340 a able, whereas the others are re-ought to take a few hours, last

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May \*11, 12 June \*25, **26**, 27, 27 Aug. \*3, 4, 5 Sept. 12, 12

July 5 Labor Day 21 Night Game

April 13, 14

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April 19, 20 May \*21, 22, 23

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May 18, 19 June \*18, 19, 20, 20 July \*27, 28, 29 Sept. 10, 11

May #13. 14 18

2 Saturdays 2 Sundays

14 Night Games

May 16, 16, 17 June \*15, 16, 17 July \*30, **31**, Aug. 1 Sept. 8, 9

THE

ABROAD

Decoration Day at Cleveland

Decoration Day at Baltimore Labor Day at Chicago

Decoration Day at New York

Decoration Day at Boston Labor Day at Washington

April 19 at Boston (AM & PM) July 5 at Philadelphia

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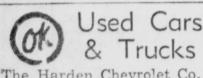
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CLEVELAND

April 17. 18, 18 May (31), (31) July \*2, \*3, 4 Sept. \*20, \*21, 22

April 15 May \*28, \*29, 30 Aug. \*17, 18, 19, 19 Sept. 24, 25, 26

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May \*21, **22**, 23, 23 July \*6, \*7, 8 Aug. \*13, **14**, 15, 15

May 13, \*14, **15** June \*15, \*16, 17 July \*30, **31**, Aug. <u>1, 1</u> Sept. \*14

May 16, 16 June \*22, 23, 24 Aug. \*6, 7, 8, 8 Sept. \*8, 9

May \*10, \*11, 12 June \*25, \*28, 27 Aug. \*3, \*4, 5 Sept. 12, 12

May \*18, 19 June \*18, 19, 20, 20 July \*27, \*28, 29 Sept. \*10, 11

Decoration Day (May 31) 30 Night Games

base. But the 23-year-old hit 2 home or Dale Mitchell."

2 Saturdays . 2 Sundays

cago Cubs, 15-9. Of the other, Wally Westlake,

ALL STAR GAME-CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1954

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1954

BALTIMORE

April 17, 18 May (31), (31), Juns \*1 July \*2, \*3, 4 Sept. \*20, \*21, 22

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Mey \*10, \*11 June \*25, **28**, 27, 27 Aug. \*2, \*3, \*4 Sept. 12, 12

May 16, 16 June \*15, \*16, 17 July \*30, 31, Aug. 1, 1 Sept. \*8, 9

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day (May 31) Labor Day 38 Night Games

May \*13, \*14, 18 June \*22, \*23 Aug. \*6, 7. 8, 8 Sept. \*14, \*15,

April 15 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 17, 17, 218, 19 Sept. 24, 26, 26

(Heavy black figures denote SATURDAYS; underlined figures denote SUNDAYS; parentheses denote HOLIDAYS; asterisks denote NIGHT games.)

WASHINGTON

May °4. °5, 6 June \*8, 6, 7 July °15, \*16, \*7 Aug. °24, 25

April \*30, May 1 June \*2, \*3, 4 July \*23, \*24, 75 Aug. \*31, Sept. \*1, 2

July 18, 18, 19 Aug. \$26, \$27, 28

April \*27, \*28, \*39 June \*11, \*12, 13 July \*20, \*21, \*22 Aug. 29, 30

**SPORTS** 

April \*19, \*20 May \*21, \*22, 23

July \*6 Aug. \*13, \*14, 15 Sept. (6), (6)

April 13, 14 May \*25, \*26, 27 July \*9, \*10, 11 Sept. \*3, \*4, 5

April \*23, \*24, 25

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 5 Labor Day 45 Night Games

May 2, 2, 08

PHILADELPHIA

May 2, 2, 3 June 8, 9, 10 July 18, 18 Aug. 26, 27, 28

April \*27, \*28 June \*11, **12**, 13, 13 July \*20, \*21, \*22 Aug. 29, 39

May \*4, \*5, \*6 June **5**, 6, 6 July \*15, \*16, **17** Aug, \*24, \*25

April \*30, May 1

July \*23, **24**, 25, 28 Aug. \*31, Sept. \*1

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**NEWS** 

April \*23, 24, 25, 25 July (5), (5) Aug. \*17, \*18 Sept. \*17, \*18, 19

2 Saturdays 2 Sundays

July 5 37 Night Games

NEW YORK

April 27, 28, 29 June \*11, 12, 13, 13 July \*20, 21, 22 Aug. 29

May 2, 2 June 8, 9, 10

July 18, 18, 19 Aug. 26, 27, 28

April 30, May 1 June \*2, 3, 4 July \*23, **24**, 25 Aug. \*31, Sept. 1, 2

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ON

coration Day (May 31)

April 21 May \*21, **22.** 23

July \*6, 7 Aug. \*13, 14, 15 Sept. (6), (6)

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays

Labor Day 16 Night Games

April 30, May 1 fune \*2, 3, 4 fuly \*23, **24**, 25, 25 Aug. 31, Sept. 1

May 4, 5, 6 June \*5, 6, 7 July \*15, 16, 17 Aug. 24, 25

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May 2, 2 June 8, 9, 10 July 18, 18, 19 Aug. 26, 27, 28

April 15 May \*7, **8,** 9, 9 Aug. \*10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, **25**, 26

April 17, 18, 18 May (31), (31) July \*2, 3, 4 Sept. 20, 21, 22

April (19), (49) May \*28, 29, 30 June \*29, 30, July Aug. \*20, 21, 22

THESE

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays April 19 (AM & PM)

Decoration Day (May 31 14 Night Games

trying to find spots for two hitters "I don't know what position, but on the Cleveland Indians' lineup. he will play somewhere. In right One of them, rookie Rudy Regal- field it'll be Westlake or Dave ado, may not be good enough to Philley. In center, it'll be Larry push slugger Al Rosen off third Dovy, and in left, it'll be Westlake

#### PUBLIC SALE

We the undersigned, are moving to Columbus and will occupy smaller living quarters, will offer for sale at pubic auction at our place of residence located at 597 N. be a playoff for the Southeastern points per game. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

#### Wednesday, March 17, 1954

Commencing at 1 P. M. the following items, to wit: -

Norge gas range, Norge electric refrigerator, maple bed, maple chest, maple dresser with mirror, maple chair, walnut bed, walnut dresser, walnut chest of drawers, wal-Business Opportunities nut nite stand, oak desk, box spring and innerspring mattress, walnut dining table with extra leafs, walnut buffet, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not 5 walnut dining chairs, set of asbestos table pads, walnut china cabinet, 5 oak straight chairs, antique red rocker, Morris chair and stool, platform rocker, occasional chair, essential. Car, references, and \$600 Torking capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to \$400 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P. O. Box 521, Mpls. 1, Minn. Regency mohair davenport, 9x12 American made Oriental rug, thro rug to match, 11 imported Bavarian service plates (very good), glass pitcher, 12 crystal glass salad plates, 2 crystal compotes, Imported Haviland Chinaware including vs. Penn State. 8 dinner plates, 15 cups and saucers, 1 gravy boat, 11 salad homa City. plates, 2 tureens, 6 fruit dishes, 1 vegetable dish, 12 butter plates, 12 ice cream plates also other dishes including hand Seattle and Texas Tech vs. Santa League champions six hits. MEN and WOMEN to train for Motel management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING. painted plates, hand painted Bon Bon dish, glass cake dish, Clara. 11 crystal goblets, 11 crystal cups, antique china pitcher, 12 glass salad plates, antique glass candlestick holder, 6 the main threats to Kentucky and Russ Meyer, Billy Loes and Ed antique glass goblets, 2 glass candlesticks, Mexican drawn- Indiana. The Irish have lost only Roebuck. All in the starting lineup work, table linens, bedding and pillows, set of twin laundry tubs, numerous other items.

TERMS-CASH

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lair 597 N. Court St. - Circleville, Ohio

Chalfin Auction Service

#### PUBLIC SALE

Due to the accidental death of my husband, I will offer for Public Sale, located 4 miles south of Groveport on the Richardson Road, 1 mile east of Hopewell and 4 miles west of Lithopolis,

#### Thursday, March 11

Starting at 11:00 a.m. prompt, the following items to wit:

- FARM MACHINERY -

1951 Oliver 77 tractor; 1 F-20 Farmall with cultivators, power lift; 1 Oliver 6 ft. combine with motor; 1 one row Oliver corn picker; Oliver 2-14 breaking plow on rubber; Oliver 13-7 drill on rubber, sewed only 31 acres; M.M. side delivery rake; Coop 7 ft. power mower; Comfort sprayer and drums; Continental stock cutter made only 2 rounds; Oliver 7 ft. disc; Dunham 7 ft. disc; Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker; 36 ft. Palsgrove elevator with motor like new; 8 ft. portable drag hopper with motor like new; rotary hoe; AUCTIONEER

314 N. Court St.

Phone 487L

Tractor grass seeder; Avery manure spreader; International corn planter with tractor hitch; rubber tired wagon

Maintenance and Repair . \$ 14.88 tional corn planter with tractor hitch; rubber tired wagon with 16 ft. flat bed; 2 wooden wheeled wagons; New Idea Fi hay loader; International corn shredder; 50 ft. drive belt; CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville milk pasteurizer; 2 single unit short tubed Universal milkmilk pasteurizer; 2 single unit short tubed Universal milkers; International cream separator; electric churn; McHighways-Road Maintenance Cormick Deering corn binder; 2 sides of work harness; many small hand tools. The majority of this machinery is less than 2 years old.

> - LIVESTOCK -HOGS - 4 Hampshire sows with 34 pigs at side; 2 Hampshire sows due to farrow around March 9; 2 Hampshire gilts to farrow on or about May 10.

> SHOATS — 24 head of shoats weighing approximately 80 CATTLE - 15 Black Angus cows heavy with calf due to

> purebred Angus bull; 4 yearling heifers; 5 steers -- The above calves will weigh approximately 500 lbs. SHEEP - 26 head of Shropshire sheep; one Shropshire

> drop calves in March; 5 Angus cows with calves at side; 1

buck. CHICKENS - 33 yearling laying hens.

- MISCELLANEOUS -TRUCK - 1-1949 Chevrolet one-ton with grain bed, stock racks - This truck has 7300 miles and is immacu-

Some household goods, miscellaneous items, hand tools, rope, fencing equipment and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH

LUNCH SERVED

Mrs. Vivian Schieser, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Schieser Auctioneers: Gordon A. Perrill, Art McCollister

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#### day as the Indians beat the Chi-Over As NCAA Meet Starts

tion of the Southeastern Confer- eight times. ence and the Ivy League, which Penn State will go into its game wound up in a dead heat, all the with Toledo, the Mid-America Conconference basketball races were ference champion, with a 14-5 recover today and the NCAA post- ord. The Nittany Lions are favored. season tournament was ready to The Bradley-Oklahoma City conget down to the serious business of test looms as one of a high scoring weeding out the weaklings.

Conference championship between | Seattle's Chiefs, who lost their Kentucky, the only major under first game of the season then went feated team in the nation, and on to win 26 in a row, rate solid Louisiana State.

ly Associated Press Poll, are rat-holder, could get an argument ed the favorites to crash through from Santa Clara, a Western atto one of the finalist spots. Indi- large team with a good record. ana, the Big Ten champion and defending NCAA titleholder, also is the other choice for the windup at Kansas City March 20. But the other schools vieing for

spots in the regional finals will have their own troubles tonight. Here's how they line up:

At Peoria-Bradley vs. Okla- leaguer Art Fowler and veteran

#### Legal Notice

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of Public Offices
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1953
Population 659 1954

Total Salaries and Wages
Paid During the Year 1953 \$ 10,619.19
Tax Valuation \$1,863,460.00
Tax Levy \$ 15,70

WENDELL H NEFF Township Clerk
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax .... \$ 3,742.75

(Local Government)
Gasoline Tax
Cemeteries—Sales of Lots
Cemeteries—Other Receipts
Miscellaneous Receipts (List)
\$105.63 received from fire Total Receipts
PAYMENTS General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees
Compensation of Clerk
Expenses of Trustees and otal General Executive Total Town Hall ..... other Fire Protection

Road Funds

Balance, January 1, 1953

(Clerk's)
Balance in Depository,
December 31, 1953

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1953

(Clerk's)
Receipts During Year
Total Receipts and Balance
Payments During Year
Balance, December 31, 1953
(Clerk's)

General Township Funds Balance, January 1, 1953

(Clerk's)
Receipts During Year
Total Receipts and Balance
Payments During Year
Balance, December 31, 1953

Balance in Depository,
December 31, 1953
Total of All Funds

(Clerk's)
Receipts During Year
Total Receipts and Balance
Payments During Year
Balance, December 31, 1953

Balance, January 1, 1953

Expenses
Total Fire Protection .....
Poor Relief and Repair—Contracts
Road Maintenance and Repaid—Labor and Materials
Road Machinery and Tools
Total Highways \$ 12.00 \$ 6,348.40

Compensation of Officers and Employees ....... Tools, Machinery and \$ 1,576.10 Materials
Other Cemetery Expenses
Total Cemeteries Miscellaneous (List)
General Supplies
Memorial Day Expenses 19.76 Total Payments \$10,612 SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

\$ 2,824.88

\$ 1.118.60

\$ 2.824.88

\$ 5.212.35

\$ 802.79

veyed to said Daisy Hixenbaugh by deed dated December 5, 1904 and recorded in book 79, page 492 in said Deed Records of said County.

The street number of the above described tract of land is number 412 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio Tract No. 2. Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of section number nineteen (19), Township number elementeen (11), Range number twenty of (21), W. S. Beginning at an iron pin in the Island Road southwesterly corner to this tract and from which the northwesterly corner of the storage building on lands of Henry R. Heffiner et al bears S. 65 degrees 0 minutes E. eleven (11) feet distant; thence with a line of said Island Road north 25 degrees 0 minutes East 42.90 feet to an iron pin line of S. T. Ruggles's land; thence with his line S. 5 degrees 15 minutes West 52.25 feet to an iron stake corner to Henry R. Heffner et al land thence with the north line of their land north 65 figrees 0 minutes west 138 and 60.103 feet to the beginning containing 0.138 of an acre of land more or less and feet to the beginning containing 0.138 of an acre of land more or less and being the same premises referred to in said item three in said last will and testament and codicil of John Banister, deceased, which said Delano Weaver should have the right to purchase. Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds
Balance, December 31, 1953
(Clerk's)

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NEW YORK (A)-With the excep- | the other hand, has been whipe d

outfit against a tight defense. Games are scheduled at four Bradley averaged better than 80 sites tonight-Fort Wayne, Nash- points a game during the season

favorites over Idaho State. Texas The Wildcats, No. 1 in the week- Tech, the Border Conference title-

#### Redlegs Showing \* Usual Early Form

MIAMI (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs, showing their usual pre-season form, pounded the Brooklyn At Fort Wayne - Notre Dame Dodgers 10-0 last night for the first vs. Loyola of the South and Toledo Red exhibition victory.

Rookie Maurice Fisher, minor-

Herm Wehmeier, a trio of right-At Corvallis-Idaho State vs. handers, allowed the Nation The Redleg batters blasted 15

Notre Dame is ranked one of safeties off loser Don Newcombe, two of their 22 games. Loyola, on except Grady Hatton accounted for at least one hit.

#### Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Clyde R. Weaver and Beatrice Weaver.
his wife, Charles Weaver, Ada Harris,
Aid for Aged, Dept. of Welfare
State of Ohlo,
all of Circleville, Ohio
and Howard Weaver and Charlotte
Weaver, his wife, 1431 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Penn., and Ruth Johnson
and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720 

ley, Chillicothe, Ohio Defendants NO: 21085

NO: 21085

NOTICE

Howard Weaver and Charlotte Weaver, his wife, 1431 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn., and Ruth Johnson and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720
Brush B 1, Detroit 2, Michigan, will take notice that on the 29th day of December, 1953, Lloyd Weaver filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio in Case No. 21085 against the above named parties and others praying that his interest be set off to him in severalty and that partition be made of said real estate in his petition described, and that the defendant. Division of Aid for Aged, be required to set up therein any claim it may have in the real estate or be fewever barred therefrom.

Real estate in said petition is described as follows: Situated in Pickaway County, State of Ohio and City of Circleville, and described as follows:

of Circleville, and described as fol-

or Circleville, and described as follows:

Tract No. 1. Being in lot number six (6) in the William P. Darst addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio and now known as Lot number six hundred thirty one (631) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city and being the same premises conveyed by Chris A. Weldon, executor of Mary Ann Rogers, deceased, to John W. Huffman and Clarence C. Hixenbaugh, by deed dated November 23, 1903 and recoved in book Number 78 page 134 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio the interest of said John W. Huffman and wife having been conveyed to said Daisy Hixenbaugh by deed dated December 5, 1904 and recorded in book 79, page 492 in said

\$ 802.79
ano Weaver should have the right to purchase.
This property is located on Riverside Drive. Circleville, Ohio, the house having no number.
The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 17th day of April, 1954.

\$ 7,133.74
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Berea sectional.

trict berth.

Suffield 60-49.

next week's regionals.

High School Meets

Back On Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's

high school basketball teams clear-

Mansfield breezed past Shelby

55-42 at Marion to fill the six-

team district field at Toledo in

Class A. The Tygers trounced the

team which Saturday night upset

Akron Central, Kent Roosevelt

and Cuvahoga Falls moved on to

the Kent district event by winning

the final games in the Kent Class

ward and Beera reached the same

tourney from the snow-hampered

Cleveland and East Cleveland, will

fill the Kent district field, from

which 7 squads will emerge for

Jack Kelly of Cleveland St. Ed-

wards was last night's top star.

The youngster poured in 47 points

on 14 field goals and 19 free throws

Falls and Olmsted Falls moved in

from the Chagrin Falls sectional,

unbeaten Copley from Canton.

Copeley won its 21st in a row,

Sparta made it 21-2 by whipping

In district play Lockland Wayne,

the No. 1 team in the final Class B

Associated Press poll, eliminated

Lockland 18-3, in Wednesday's

were to Class A clubs.

semi-finals. Joe Martin's favored crew has a 20-2 record. Both losses

Sycamore, boasting the state's longest winning streak of 27, had an easy 83-55 win over Bellville last night at Mansfield, and Glenford's 1951 Class B kings made it 25-2 at Athens by turning back a good Junction City quintet 51-40. Biggest upset of the night was in the only district tournament

Class A contest as Martins Ferry,

boasting an 18-4 record, was dump-

ed on its home floor by Zanesville, which had lost 12 of 20 previous

games. The score was 67-66. Most of the Class B games ran true to form. Amanda with a 15-5 mark upset Olentangy (21-4) by

surprise in that sector.

Ohio State Eyes

New Fieldhouse

house project.

to cost \$31/2 million.

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State Uni-

versity plans to advertise for bids soon and perhaps start construction

about June 1 on its new field-

The board of trustees and the

proval to the drawings and specifi-

cations for the arena (basketball)

section of the "fieldhouse group" of

The arena is to be constructed

directly north of Ohio Stadium and

Loveland at Cincinnati 70-54, and M

## Williamsport Defeats St. Mary's CAGE SCORES In Close Overtime Period, 58-57

trict Class B basketball tourna- times in the first period, and all Mary's in an overtime period, 58 liamsport behind, 13 to 7. to 57.

The victory took the team into the semi-finals, and the game will be played with Lancaster St. Mary's at Capital at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Once again showing the fighting spirit for which the basketball squad is becoming locally famous, the Deers fought a hard battle throughout. They got off to a flimsy start with a free throw by Mowery which gave the team a one- And the fourth period ended in a point lead. But a free throw by tie, 53 to 53.

That was an indication of how

#### Bevo Attracts Packed House

a full house and the Arkansas Tech again to one point, 56 to 57. Wonder Boys performed before A jump shot by Marvin Rhoads housands of empty seats in open- just before the final buzzer ing play of the National Intercol- sounded.

legiate Basketball Tournament. Rio Grande scored a 90-74 victery over Arizona State of Flagstaff. But Bevo, who came to the tournament with a season average of 50.4 for 23 games, was limited to a miserly 28 points. He went out on fouls with 3:31 minutes remaining.

A capacity Municipal Auditorium crowd of 10,500, the biggest first might turnout in the history of NAIA tournaments, watched Rio Grande play. Then many of them left without waiting to see Arkansas Tech spank Mercer College of Shore by Quarters:

quarter-finals in the Central Dis- The score was tied a number of through the stanza the points bement at Capital University Monday tween the two teams varied little. night by defeating Marion St. The first period ended with Wil-

> THE SECOND quarter was almost a duplicate of the first except that Williamsport narrowed the margin between the two teams, so that when the period ended the score was Williamsport 21 and St. Mary's, 22.

The third quarter was much the same. The main difference was that it ended with a one point lead favoring Williamsport, 38 to 37

Ballenger of St. Mary's tied the Two free throws by Mowery put Williamsport in the lead, 55 to 53. But Ballenger, of St. Mary's, soon tied it with a lay-up shop. Roger Micheli then dropped one through the basket to put St. Mary's ahead.

57 to 55. Williamsport's Speakman made a free throw after the period had KANSAS CITY (P)-Rio Grande's been under way for 1 minute and Bevo Francis last night played to 50 seconds, narrowing the margin

gave the Deers the one point lead

	Williamsport	G	F	T
	B. Picklesimer	3	4	10
	Rhoads	3	1	7
	J. Picklesimer	4	3	10
	Mowery	3	9	15
	James	6	3	15
	Speakman	0	1	1
	Anderson	0	0	0
	Totals	19	20	58
	Marion St. Marys	G	F	Т
	Anderson	7	7	21
	Ryan	1	4	6
	Mechant	1	1	3
	Micheli	8	6	22
	Ballenger	2	1	5
)	Okeffe	0	0	0
	O'Connor	0	0	0
	Totals	19	19	57

#### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



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NBC),	Channel	4	WTVN (	ABC and	DuMont)	Channel	6

	w	FM C	(NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (AI	BC ar	nd DuMont) Chang
	5:00		Pinky Lee	8:00	(4)	Milton Berle
		(6)	Phantom Rider		(6)	Life is Worth Livin
		(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Gene Autry
	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	8:30	(4)	Milton Berle
	0.00	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Jo Stafford
		(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Red Skelton
0	6:00	(4)		8:45	(6)	Shadows
	0:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival	9:00	(4)	Fireside Theater
		(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Danny Thomas
	6:25	(10)	Rocky Jones		(10)	Show Business.
	6:30		News	9:30	(4)	Circle Theater
	0:30		Meetin Time		(6)	Variety
		(6)	Early Home Theater		(10)	I Lead 3 Lives
	6:45		TV Weather Sports	10:00	(4)	Judge for Yourself
	0.43	(10)	Capt. Video		(6)	Variety
	_		Chet Long		(10)	Danger
	7:00		Short Story	10:30	(4)	Foreign Intrigue
		(6)	3 Star Fina.		(6)	Name's the Same
		(10)	Outdoors		(10)	See It Now
	7:15		Greatest Drama	11:00	(4)	3 City Final
		(6)	John Daly News		(6)	News
	7:30		Dinah Shore		(10)	Nev. , Rain or Shin
		(6)	Cavalcade of America	11:10	(6)	Joe Hill-Sports
		(10)	Doug Edwards, News	11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
by	7:45		News		(6)	Home Theater
7		(6)	Cavalcade of America	•	(10)	Theater
		(10)	Art Linkletter	12:15	(4)	News

#### Tuesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC; S; ABC is Station WCOL.

	CBS is Station WBN:
	6:00-News for 15 mincbs
	Kiddies Hr (rpt.)-abc-mbs-we
	6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs
	6:30-Sports & News-abc
	6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc
	News and Comment-cbs
	7:00-News and Commentary-nbc
	Family Skeleton- bs
10	News and Commentary-abc
di.	News and Commentary-mbs
	7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
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Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs

Starr of Space, News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbe
News Broadcast—cbs
News, Ronnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbe
People Are Funny—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Spillane Mystery—mbs

9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs 2:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nbe 21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—r.bc Movies; Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc

8:30-Great Gildersleeve-npc

9:00-Groucho Marx-nbc

Dr Christian Drama—cbs Romance, M Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs

Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radto Playhouse—abc
News & Comment—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

# Commentary, To Pat—mbe 10:15—Can You Top This—nbe 10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News; Orchestra—abc State of Nation—mbs 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

8:15-Dinah Shore-nbc Sammy Kaye-abc

3:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
Mr and Mrs. North—cbs
Romance, M Malloy—abc
High Adventure—mbs

Spillane Mystery—mbs				11:00-News & Variety-all nets					
•	١	WE	<b>DNESDAY'S</b>	<b>TELEVIS</b>	ION	<b>PROGRAMS</b>			
			) 50-50 Club		(6)	Early Home Theater			
		(6)			(10)	TV Weatherman & Sports			
		(10)		6:45	(6)	Capt. Video			
	12:15	(6)		4.40	(10)	Chet Long			
		(10)	Love of Life	7:00	(4)	American Wit			
	12:30		Srch. for Tomorrow		(6)				
	12:45	(10)			(10)				
	1.15	(6)	Brighter Day	7:15		John Daly News			
	1:15	(6)			(10)	Liberace			
	1:30	(10)	Kitchen Fair	7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher			
	1.30	(4)	Shoot the Works		(6)	Inspector Mark Sabre			
		(10)	Curbstone Capers		(10)	Douglas Edwards			
1	2:00		Garry Moore Movie Matinee	7:45		News			
	2.00	(6)			(6)	Inspector Mark Sabre			
•		(10)	Double or Nothing		(10)	Perry Como			
r	£:30		Double or Nothing Six is Cooking	8:00		I Married Joan			
	E. 30	(10)	House Party		(6)	John Hopkins			
	3:00		Kate Smith		(10)	Arthur Godfrey			
	5.00	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie			
		(10)	Big Payoff		(6)	Answers for Americans			
	3:30	(10)	Valiant Lady	0.00	(10)	Arthur Godfrey			
		(10)	Second Chance	9:00	(6)	TV Theater			
	4:00		Welcome Travelers			Boxing			
		(6)	Wendy Barrie	9:30	(10)	Strike It Rich TV Theater			
		(10)	Wendy Barrie Aunt Fran	3.50	(6)	Boxing			
	4:30	(4)	On Your Account		(10)				
		(10)	Western Roundup	10:00		This Is Your Life			
		(4)	Pinky Lee	10.00	18	Doorway to Murder			

oxing trike It Rich V Theater Boxing I've Got a Secret This Is Your Life Doorway to Murder Western Roundup Boxing Boston Blackie Big Picture Pinky Lee Phantom Rider 10:30 Big Picture
Boxing
Sports Spot
3 City Final
News, Sports
News, Weather
Family Playhouse
Home Theater
L Paul-Mary Ford
Armchair Theatre
News Western Roundup Howdy Doody Phantom Rider Western Roundup 11:00 Pet Parade Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater 11:15 Superman (4) Meetin' Time

#### Wednesday's Radio Programs 8:15-Sammy Kave-abc

	6:00-News for 15 min -cbs	
	Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west	
	6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	
	Discussion Series-cbs	
	6:30-Sports & News-abc	
-	6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc	
***	News and Comment-cbs	
	7:00-News Broadcast-nbc	
	Family Skeleton-cbs	
	News and Commentary-abc	
	News and Commentary-mbs	
	7:15-Beulah Sketch-cbs	
	Daily Commentary-abe	
	Music Time-mbs	
	7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	
	Junior Miss-chs	

Deadline Drama-mos

9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc F mily Theater—rbs 10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment, To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc Lone Ranger, News-abc News Comments-mbs
One Man's Family-nbe News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
-Quiz Show—nbc
FBI In Peace and War—cbs 10:30-Golden Fleece-nbc News & Orchestra-cbs News, Orchestra-abc Sounding Board-mbs

HIGH SCHOOL SECTIONALS
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At Marion

At Marion
Mansfield 55, Shely 42
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At Euclid

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Painesville 42, Cleve. Collinwood 40

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Navy 85, Connecticut 80 NCAA Regional
Navy 85, Connecticut 80
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N. C. State 75, Geo. Wash. 73
Pacific Coast
USC 48, Oregon State 45
Southwest Conference
Rice 72, Texas 71

#### **Bowling Scores**

MONDAY LEAGUE

HONOR	ROI	I.		
Smith		190	232	656
Skinner	302			
Skinner E. Bahr				
E. Banr	203	201	201	605
Elsan's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Elsea's Elsea	110	and		
Elsea	116	158	192	466
E. Wilson	200	169		532
Betts	141	155	129	425
C. Wilson	186	183	136	505
Fleming	170			464
Fleming	813	822		2392
Handison			101	
Handicap	68	68		204
Total	881			2596
Top Hat McGran Dave Olney	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGran	168	157	140	465
Dave Olney	159	173	207	539
Moon	211	146	221	578
Skinner Smith Actual Total	202	213		633
Carriele		210		
Smith	234		232	656
Actual Total	974	879	1017	2870
Handicap	24	24	34	7:
Handicap	998		1041	2943
				-
Palm's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
McKenney	159	187	173	519
H. Clifton	159	172	136	46
Stevenson	127	160	179	46
Pearce	120	153	159	44
P Moveon	122		166	45
B. Morgan Actual Total				
Actual Total	696			234
Handicap	62	62	62	18
Total	758	903	875	253
Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
T. Cools		147		46
N MacNeil	133	145	163	44
N. MacNeil K. Cupp	156	158		44
n. Cupp	100			
L. Edgington		149		45
R. Shaw Actual Total Handicap	180		189	53
Actual Total	798	763	780	234
Handicap	98	98	98	29
Total	896	861	878	263
Butch's	1st	2nd		Tot
P. Gordon	188	173	213	57
S. Seymour	168	143	147	45
E. Bahr	203	201	201	60
W. Halstenerg	147	160	154	46
P. Noble	135		192	50
Actual Total	841		907	260
Handisan				
Handicap	49	49		14
Total	890	906	956	275
Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
A. Lustnauer	161		144	46
R Ferguson	143		157	48
R. Ferguson				
A. Willell	138	172	125	43
P. Elliott W. Zahard	190	195	171 151 748 81	55
W. Zahard	167	212	151	53
Actual Total	799	914	748	246
Handicap	81	81	81	24
Total	880		829	
	000	303	020	210

#### **Baseball Scores**

81 81 81 243 880 995 829 2704

DOWN

Exhibition Games
Boston 2, New York (A) 1
Baltimore 13, New York (N) 8
Chicago (A) 4, Washington 3
Cleveland 15, Chicago (N) 9
Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 3
Bibledahti (A) 6, Milwankon Philadelphia (A) 6. Milwaukee 4 Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 0 Philadelphia (N) 3, St. Louis 2 Philly (N) B 2, Cinly B 1

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

mountain

1. Before

4. Rugged

crests

10. Prophetic

14. Disembark

pronoun

sign

12. Drench

15. Neuter

16. Genitive

form of

Cetus

(slang)

20. An image

sheep

23. Soft, flex-

ible leather

of sheepskin

22. Female

24. Seines

28. Part of

33. Roman

34. Often

emperor

(poet.)

monkey 39. Queen of heaven (Gr.

relig.) 40. Like

of rock

ingredient

composition

45. Varnish

47. Musical

48. Places of

49. Man's

worship

nickname

41. Gang 43. Kind

36. Seeding devices

38. Cebine

astep

26. Nick

31. Tidy

18. Head

#### will be 230 feet square and 120 feet high at the center of the roof. 17. Unit of

1. Feeling weight 2. Biblical 19. Exist 21. Most name 3. Settle delicate 25. Timber snugly 4. Roman trees (Phil.) pound 5. One who 27. An provides a Indian new inner state

39. Printing surface 6. Epoch error 30. Divests of 7. U.S. river the ross 8. Furnish 32. Golf mound 34. Bone

with a monetary fund 9. Selenium (anat.) 35. Deadly (sym.) 10. Willows 37. Bitter 13. Lamprey yetch

R

D

Yesterday's Answer

42. Luzon native 44. The wallaba (Braz.) 45. Masuriun (sym.)

46. Cesium

(sym.)

## Orioles Show Up Like Team With Purpose

MIAMI (A)-The Baltimore Orioles, major league baseball's new-

"rehabilitation" cases obtained luck we might make it." from the Philadelphia Athletics,

the Orioles are tearing into grapefruit league pitching so far. est bables, aren't behaving a bit third straight victory of the spring like the St. Louis Browns, and by thumping four New York Giant BROOKLYN (A) - Back in the hardt hit a pinch-hit home run for

minor league hopefuls and some ing for fifth place and with some or Gil Turner.

## Tiger Jones Eyes

IT'S NO WONDER GRANDMA

THE CUBICLE IS BACK! YOU'RE THE GUYS WHO SET OFF THE MAGNETIC FIELD

CAN'T GET YOU BOYS UP IN THE "

MORNING! I SUPPOSE YOU'LL COME

surprise a lot of people" - look picking us for the cellar are going knockout of Bobby Dykes, Ralph to be fooled," Dykes has said time (Tiger) Jones today sought a shot With 17 players left over from and again since he took over the the hapless Brownies, a flock of reins last November. "We're shoot at Rocky Castellani, Joey Giardello

Don Larsen, a seven-game winner with the Browns in 1953, pitched the first three innings and smashed a three-run homer before Yesterday, they picked up their hird straight victory of the spring Bigger Competition he gave way to rookie left-hander Clarence Post. Outfielder Don Len-

PA! THAT WAS A PERFECT

DESCRIPTION YOU GAVE OF THE

HOW'S HE GOING WITH HIS TIME.





I'M GOING TO GIVE THEM

THEIR LAST WARNING!

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THEY SHOULD

HAVE BEEN

BOYS ARE STILL



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## Board Relates Plans For Park Renovation

## Measure Taken In Effort To Stop Vandalism

Cost Of Services Will Be Partially Borne By Public

Lewis Park this Spring, and a system of charges to be made for the use of some of the park's facilities to help in the upkeep, have

The board consists of Mayor Robert Hedges, who automatically is president; William Goode, chairman; Monty Lambert, secretary-treasurer; City Recreation Director Dick Boyd; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson; Oscar Root, city safety director; Dewey Speakman, city service director; James P. Shea, and Ben Gordon.

At its first meeting of the year to clean up the park, renovate it as much as possible, and hire a prevent further vandalism.

It was decided the watchman would be on duty seven days a week throughout the season, from noon until midnight. He would have the power of arrest to enable him to apprehend anyone caught destroying park property or littering it. In addition, he would act as Burns Prove Fatal

Windows in the park buildings have at his home. been broken, some equipment has been put out of order, and the grounds have been littered with beer cans and other debris, he said. Light bulbs have been broken in the buildings and on the lighted playing fields. And because the park has not been adequately maintained for the last several years, the entire area is now in a bad state of disrepair and needs renovation, he added.

While the city allocates \$1,300 a year for park purposes, that amount hardly covers the cost of operation and does not allow for maintenance, Lambert declared.

To better maintain the park, the board decided on several charges for use of park facilities. They are:

Use of the large shelterhouse for picnics, reunions and other activities, \$5 a day; use of the small shelterhouse, \$3 with a charge of \$1.50 for night use of either building.

A charge of \$3 a night will be paid by teams using the ball diamonds and lights. It was pointed out the amount will not quite cover the cost of the lights, but will help defray expenses. The board will replace bulbs when needed, and also will refinish the bleachers and

keep them in good condition. Lights will be installed on the tennis and basketball courts and will be connected to meters, with persons using them dropping coins into the meters to operate the lights.

. . .

WITH A VIEW to determining all that must be done to beautify the grounds, replace broken equipment and take measures to bring the park up to standard, the board will meet next Sunday for a tour

Lambert said any citizen wishing to offer suggestions about the park

#### Woman Paper Carrier Elected

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (49) — Miss Katherine M. Root's intensive predawn campaign along her newspaper route paid off last night. She was elected selectman, defeating Board Chairman Stanley Preocha 1,989 to 1,864.

Chosen Easthampton's 1953 "Woman of the Year," Miss Root delivered a hand-written appeal for votes along with the paper to each of her 182 Easthampton cus-A general renovation of Ted tomers. Her delivery work starts

Before she could start getting out the vote here, Miss Root, 54, delivered papers by jeep to more been detailed by the city park than 300 rural customers in surrounding communities.

#### Immigrant Shuns Arms-Bearing Oath

BALTIMORE (P)-The Japaneseborn wife of a Seventh Day Adventist minister was permitted yesterday to take her oath of citizenship without the customary swearing to bear arms for her country.

Mrs. Masu Sager of Takoma recently, the board decided that Park. Md., told Chief Federal everything possible should be done Judge William C. Coleman she would promise to do noncombatant service but said her religion would watchman with police powers to not allow her to swear to bear schoolteacher, planned to take the students have included the po-

Coleman allowed her to take the of the century. oath of allegiance with the phrase stricken out.

EAST LIVERPOOL (P)-Funeral in Los Angeles Jan. 6. services will be held tomorrow in LAMBERT SAID vandalism is Hamlin, W. Va., for Thurman one of the big problems in the Walls, 28, a steelworker who died proper maintenance of the park. Sunday of burns suffered in a fire

> should send them to him, the mayor or to the city safety director. In other actions, the board ap-

pointed committees for the year and decided to meet every first and third Monday throughout the park season.

The committees:

Athletic co-directors, Wilson and Boyd; playground equipment and religious activity, the Rev. Mr. Wilson; grounds, Root and Speakman; organizations, Shea; pubicity and promotion, Gordon.

Reservations for use of the shell terhouses will be handled by Root and Lambert.

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## Circleville Boys Attend Meeting **Dedicated To Good Government**

dents from Circleville to the meet-

A HIGHLIGHT of the program

was an address delivered by

Frances E. Willis, U. S. minister

to Switzerland. He spoke on the

general theme of the institute,

which dealt this year with the top-

Later sessions were devoted to

The institute is the eighth such

meeting to be held and has gained

such high prestige that Trygve Lie,

first secretary-general of the Unit-

ed Nations, once instructed the

U. N. Department of Public Infor-

mation "to study your arrange-

ments with a view to assisting oth-

er United Nations Associations both

here and abroad in organizing sim-

ASHTABULA (P)-New York Cen-

student discussions on internation-

ic "Looking at World Trade."

Two Circleville High School sen- | American government. They were iors now have a better apprecia- among 450 students similarly setion of their government and its lected from high schools, both pubrelation to other governments and lic and parochial, from Ohio, Indipeoples throughout the world since ana, Kentucky and West Virginia. attending a World Affairs Institute | Miss Walters accompanied the stu-

The two are James Leist, son | ing, held last weekend. of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leist, 358 Logan St., and George Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Fry, 158 W. Union St.

The institute, held annually, is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, Rotary clubs, and the Crosley Broadcasting Corp. Circleville Rotary Club sponsored the two boys at the two-day session, and paid all their expenses.

The boys were selected by Principal J. Wray Henry and Mary Walters, teacher in social science, because of their obvious interest in

#### 1923 Request Answered Late

DENVER (P)-Back in 1923, Miss ilar programs." Annie May Straub, a Denver In the past, themes discussed by some college courses. She wrote sition of youth in world affairs, Under these conditions and after to North Attleboro, Mass., for her "Facing the Far East," and forconsiderable questioning, Judge grades as a student at the turn eign policy in time of crisis.

The high school finally got the Workers Laid Off letter last week, the Denver Post learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, Miss Straub, retired tral Railroad furloughed 208 heavy from teaching in 1944, had died repair workmen yesterday from its

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Sawyer Gets Bank

BATAVIA (P) — Control of the HELSINKI, Finland (P) — Hjal-

merce, the bank discloses.

First National Bank of Batavia has mar Procope, Finland's minister passed into the hands of Charles in Washington during the Finnish-Sawyer, former secretary of com- Soviet War, died of a heart ailment here yesterday. He was 65.



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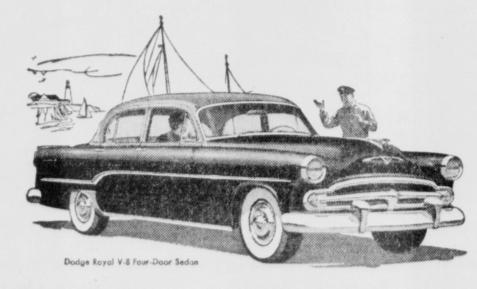


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